CITY ON A HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz—23 September—Volume 16, Issue 1

ERA: Down But Not Out
P. 16

BULK RATE
U.S. Postage
PAID
Santa Cruz, CA
Permit No.32

Poisoning An Ideal
p. 15

Special Women's Events
p. 48

Nuke Freeze News
pp. 10 & 13

Head West For Health
p. 7

Theater! Film! Literature!
p. 52–54

PLUS

Real Life Funnies
p. 54

UCSC's Award Winning News Weekly

NEW
Espresso drinks expanded
Bakery section and Deli Salads

BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY—
Mon.–Fri. 7am to 11am; Sat. & Sun. 9am to 2pm

New
HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY 4:30–6:30
Heineken on Draft 75¢
Miller and Blitz Bavarian Dark 75¢
Complementary munchies
Live music

The Whole Earth, beginning our thirteenth year of serving natural, international cookery, is pleased to welcome back students and faculty. As always, we continue serving full breakfasts including omelettes, tofu dishes, and oven-fresh bran muffins; vegetarian, seafood, and poultry lunches and dinners; pizza all day Saturdays and an every expanding selection of beers, wines, and natural soft drinks.

The Original
WHOLE EARTH
RESTAURANT

Catering for Special Occasions
Phone: 426-8255

Located Next to the Bay Tree Book Store

HOURS: Weekdays 7am-10pm
Weekends 9am-10pm

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL 429-6098

For Free Delivery

UCSC to Rio Del Mar

PIZZA MY HEART

Whole pies and slices

209 A Esplanade
Capitola Village
11:30 am-3:00 am
475-4996

Both Shops open
7 days a week.

111 Soquel Ave.
Santa Cruz
(the Old Chef Tong's Dinette)
11:00 am-12:00 midnight
429-6098

CITY ON A HILL

STAFF

"The Best Weekly in the State"
California Intercollegiate Press Association
Gold Medal Winner—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Campus News: Frank Lawrence—Editor; Joshua Aronson, Liz Blozan, Daniel Blume, Stephie Denmark, David Frauenfelder, Laird Harrison, Serena Herr, Frank Lawrence, David Marcus, Lynn Meyerson, Greg Mellen—Writers

City News: Beth Shuster, Mark Zaretsky—Co-editors; Fred Civian, John Daugherty, A. Jay Fields, Ann Hedges, Kim Hughes, Mike Martin, D. Frazier May, Chris Oaks, Ken Otterbourg, Kiera Powers, Beth Shuster, Karl Whittles—Writers

Fine Arts: Patrick Steele—Editor; Patrick Burnson, Geoffrey Dunn, Regis W. Goatlips, Leslie Madden, Eric Mendelson, Lois Nelson—Writers

Women's News: Kim Kupperman—Editor; Beth Blevins, Kerry Anna Cobra, Tc Golez, Sue Anne Scannell, Cynthia White, Rita Zeidner—Writers

Photography: Mike Kay—Editor; Peter Allen, Liz Blozan, Terry Brown, Lauri Chin, Laurie Cole, Joan Lockhart, Rick Martyn, Thabo Moeti, Jordana Raiskin—Photographers

Typesetters: Sunny Blackfeather, Becky Denison, Lois Nelson, Ann Starrs, Katie Stern, Sharan Street

Production: Marty Stevens—Art Director and Production Manager; Eric Bowerman, Beth Burke, Kathy Dyche, Jeff Huch, Joan Lockhart, Dale Palarz, Paul Tokmakian, Peter Tripodi—Production and Graphic Artists; Sharan Street—Advertising Design; Rebecka Wright—Ad Design Assistant

Contributors: Theo Fels, Bruce Leshan, Dan Golden, Dana Priest, Ann Scott Knight, Esther Williams, Carter Young

Advertising: Bruce Leshan, Richard Rubin

Job Shop: Lois Nelson, Katie Stern—Managers

Business: Gwyn Barley

Computer Consultant—Mike Dashe

Editor-in-Chief—Richard von Busack

COVER: M. FRANCIS STEVENS

City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents.
Phone: 429-2430, editorial; 429-4350, business; 429-4359, advertising.
Send all mail to **City on a Hill**, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064
City on a Hill is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Winter Quarter break by **City on a Hill Press**, a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.
Subscriptions are available for $12 per year or $5 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to **City on a Hill Press**

NEWS ON THE MARCH

WAKE OF THE MASSACRE: Confusion and error remain supreme in the wake of Friday's massacre of nearly 1000 Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in West Beirut. The massacre occurred when Israeli-armed and supported Christian Phlangist militiamen entered the camps and slaughtered the refugees.

Reacting to the massacre, President Reagan demanded the immediate withdrawal of all Israeli troups from Lebanon and ordered the return of the US Marines to the devestated city as part of a three nation peace-keeping force. One official estimated that the force sent to Beirut would be "somewhat larger" than the 800 troop force to Lebanon two weeks ago to aid in the evacuation of the PLO.

The Israeli Cabinet accepted Reagan's decision to send troops but gave no date as to the final withdrawal of the Israeli army. They also vetoed a proposal to create an independent panel to investigate the killings. One anonymous cabinet member charged the opposition Labor party with using the proposal as an attempt to overthrow the Begin government.

Amin Gemayel, a Christian moderate, was elected Wednesday as the president of the war-torn country. Gemayel is the brother of Bashir Gemayel, the president-elect of that country who was assasinated last week. Gemayel would not discuss his intentions towards the Israelis with the press, but pledged Monday to "uphold Lebanon's place in the Arab world."

GAY VICTORY: The Oklahoma Supreme Court decided Tuesday that homosexuality does not make a man unfit to be a parent. The court sent instructions to a state district court that custody of 11-year-old twin sons be awarded to their father, who had said in court that he was homosexual. Justice Robert Lavender authored the opinion, which pointed out that the boys' mother had a record of psychological problems, and that the father "has never encouraged the boys to adopt his own sexual preference."

FLAME ON: San Onofre's Unit II reactor began producing electricity on Monday, Southern California Edison reported. The reactor is the largest plant of its type in the western United States, and has been planned for 13 years.

CLAP IN HAND: The San Bernardino City Council has passed a law that allows health officials to have suspected prostitutes checked for venereal disease. Police will have the power to arrest and jail suspects who refuse to be tested. The maximum penalty for refusing the test is a $500 fine and six months in jail.

RAILROADED THROUGH: The Senate acted with unwonted speed to approve legislation designed to end the four-day-old rail strike. President Reagan had appealed to congress to act quickly, fearing that a protracted strike would cause billions of dollars of loss to the US economy. Senator Edward Kennedy (D, Mass.) supported the measure, saying "I don't believe we have any real alternative." At press time, the House is expected to pass the measure shortly.

FLATFOOT & PREGNANT: New York City's police force will be the first in the nation to have a special maternity uniform for pregnant female officers. The decision was announced in an effort to regulate the dress code in this situation, which has been handled differently by various precincts.

DIRTY WATER: The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to impose a two-year moratorium on the dumping of low-level radioactive waste in the ocean. The bill, passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, would require the Environmental Protection Agency to designate limited dumping sites after the two-year moratorium expires. The EPA also would be required to collect user fees from companies allowed to dump waste into the ocean.

RED SLAVERY: Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused Russia of using slave labor to build its natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Europe. Saying that in recent weeks, the evidence has been mounting that the Soviet Union may be using slave labor, Weinberger softened his statement by admitting that "the evidence is not conclusive." Weinberger's claim was made at a speech in which he spoke in favor of the Reagan administration's decision to impose sanctions against US allies who are honoring their contracts with the Soviet Union.

SAY YOUR PRAYERS: The Senate voted 50 to 39 against halting a three-day filibuster stalling a vote on a bill legalizing prayers in school. The bill, sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms (R, N.C.) would forbid the Supreme Court to interfere with voluntary prayer in public schools. Helms said that he thought that the bill had a better chance of enduring the filibuster than the Helms-sponsored anti-abortion measure which collapsed last week 48-46 after a two-month filibuster.

GRACEFUL COVERUP: After conflicting reports were released by the government of Monaco and the doctors involved in treating the late Princess Grace, the royal palace has withdrawn their previous statement that the Princess's collision was caused by brake failure. They now confirm the doctor's report that the Princess suffered a stroke at the wheel. Princess Grace, the former film actress Grace Kelly, was 57.

SHOCK TROOPS: The Reagan administration blamed "inadvertence" for the sale of 2,500 high-voltage shock batons to South Africa. The batons are similar to police nightsticks, but deliver a shock of 3,500 volts. The State Department said it would have opposed issuing the export licence had it been consulted. Since the batons have been delivered, however, there is no possibility of reversing the sale.

"I am not stonewalling! I'm praying for the massacre victims!"

"Poisoning isn't cost efficient because we have the same problem year after year."

Poisoning An Ideal

by Frank Lawrence

The incredible natural beauty of UCSC is perhaps its most widely known feature. Yet the delicate ecological balance of our campus lands has once again been literally poisoned.

The problem is that we have too many ground squirrels. Jim Lang, Campus Environmental Health Officer, explains, "When the density of squirrels rises above so many per square foot of land, the likelihood of bubonic plague occurring in their fleas increases greatly. There are areas on campus where the squirrel density exceeds that number." The threat is serious. The plague was found at Lake Tahoe this summer; it kills several people annually in California.

While poisoning does effect a dramatic, though temporary, decrease in the squirrel population, it creates an even larger problem. This is secondary poisoning—the killing of predators who eat the infected tissue of the pest species. The likelihood of secondary poisoning is increased by the fact that the effects of the poison make the squirrels extremely vulnerable to predation.

Poisoned bait is not an instant solution. It takes four or five feedings before the poison builds up to the point of killing a squirrel. The poison kills by stopping coagulation which causes a slow hemorrhaging of the internal organs. Essentially the animal drowns in its own blood. Brian Walton, Coordinator of the Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group (SCPBRG), explains "The result is as the poison slowly works and affects more and more organs, the animal becomes slow, listless, blind and finally unable to move." Hence poisoned squirrels are much more likely to be eaten than are healthy ones.

Predators of the squirrels which hunt on the UCSC campus, and thus might be affected by the poison, include coyotes, Grey fox, Longtail weasel, bobcat, raccoon, badger, Red-tailed hawks, Great-horned owls, Turkey vultures, Great blue heron, Rough-legged hawks and Marsh hawks. In addition, a pair or Golden eagles have been hunting daily since April on the lower campus grasslands, the target area of the poisoning program.

This is not the first poisoning program at UCSC. In 1979 the squirrel population was exploding and bait was set out. Two badgers and four Great-horned owls were found dead in a two week period in the Lower Quarry. In the final two weeks of July 1980 SCPBRG personnel found the following animals in the vicinity of the Lower Quarry: two Great-horned owls, one Barn owl, three pigeons, one coyote, one bobcat, one Red-tailed hawk, two skunks, four small birds, and one housecat. "Not every dead animal was observed, and not every dead animal necessarily dies of poisoning, but certainly this sample cannot be a result of coincidence alone. We estimate that this sample involves about 75 percent of the young predators frequenting the Lower Quarry in July," Walton said.

Secondary poisoning of predators actually contributes to the squirrel problem because the squirrels reproduce at a much faster rate than do their hunters. Scott McGuire of the UCSC Farm and Garden Project points out, "The predator population is making a comeback from the losses suffered a couple of years ago. Now is not the time to go and get secondary poisoning going again."

But apparently secondary poisoning has indeed begun again. This summer UCSC student Craig Himmelwright was studying a den of coyotes, a mother and four pups. He observed them daily, noting their territory, behavior and photographing them as the pups grew. After a four day vacation, Himmelwright returned to find the coyotes dead. The mother apparently died of poisoning, the pups of dehydration and starvation.

Alternatives to poisoning exist, namely trapping, shooting and burrow destruction, but it is claimed that they are not cost effective. Scott McGuire disagrees: "Obviously poisoning isn't cost effective in the long run because every year we have the same problem. The Farm lost most of its fruit last year to the squirrels. This year after a vigorous program of trapping, shooting and burrow destruction we had a good harvest with little damage by the squirrels." McGuire believes that a satisfactory solution to the squirrel problem can only be brought about by a sound lands management plan based on ecological principles. College 8 Provost Ray Dasmann agrees, "Poisoning is not a solution to the problem—it's a stopgap. A long term solution would be a much better range management program." McGuire continues, "The campus lands tend to be overgrazed. The grasslands have deteriorated so much that today they only support a fraction of the cattle they once did. The lack of tall grasses allows the squirrels to more easily view their predators and thus escape capture."

To date a lab analysis to determine the presence of poison in dead animals found at UCSC has not been performed. The tests are difficult and expensive. In the past a lack of both funds and a fresh sample animal have prevented such an analysis. Currently, funds are available, so researchers are looking for a good sample. If a dead bird of prey, or animal, is found on campus, its location should be noted and the information should be passed on immediately to Scott McGuire at the UCSC Farm and Garden Project—423-2043, or Dr. M. Fusari at College 8—429-2531. ✓

Rent A Mini-Fridge

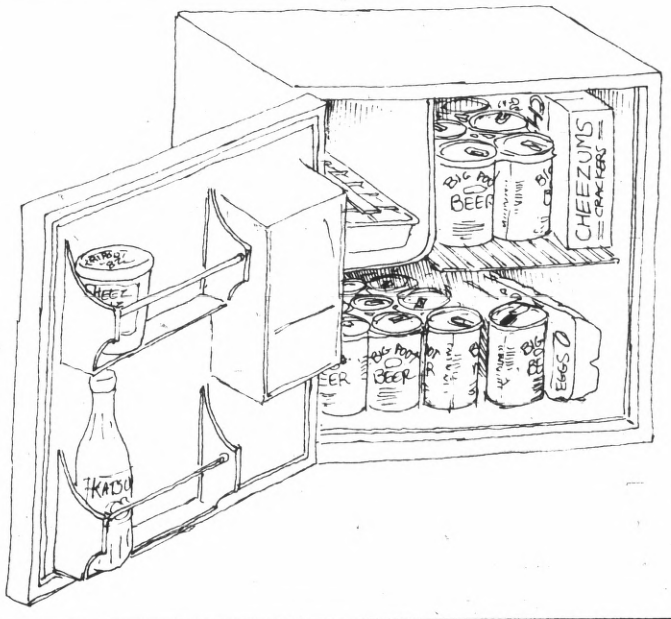
$14.95 per quarter

Dorm size refrigerators
No deposit with student ID

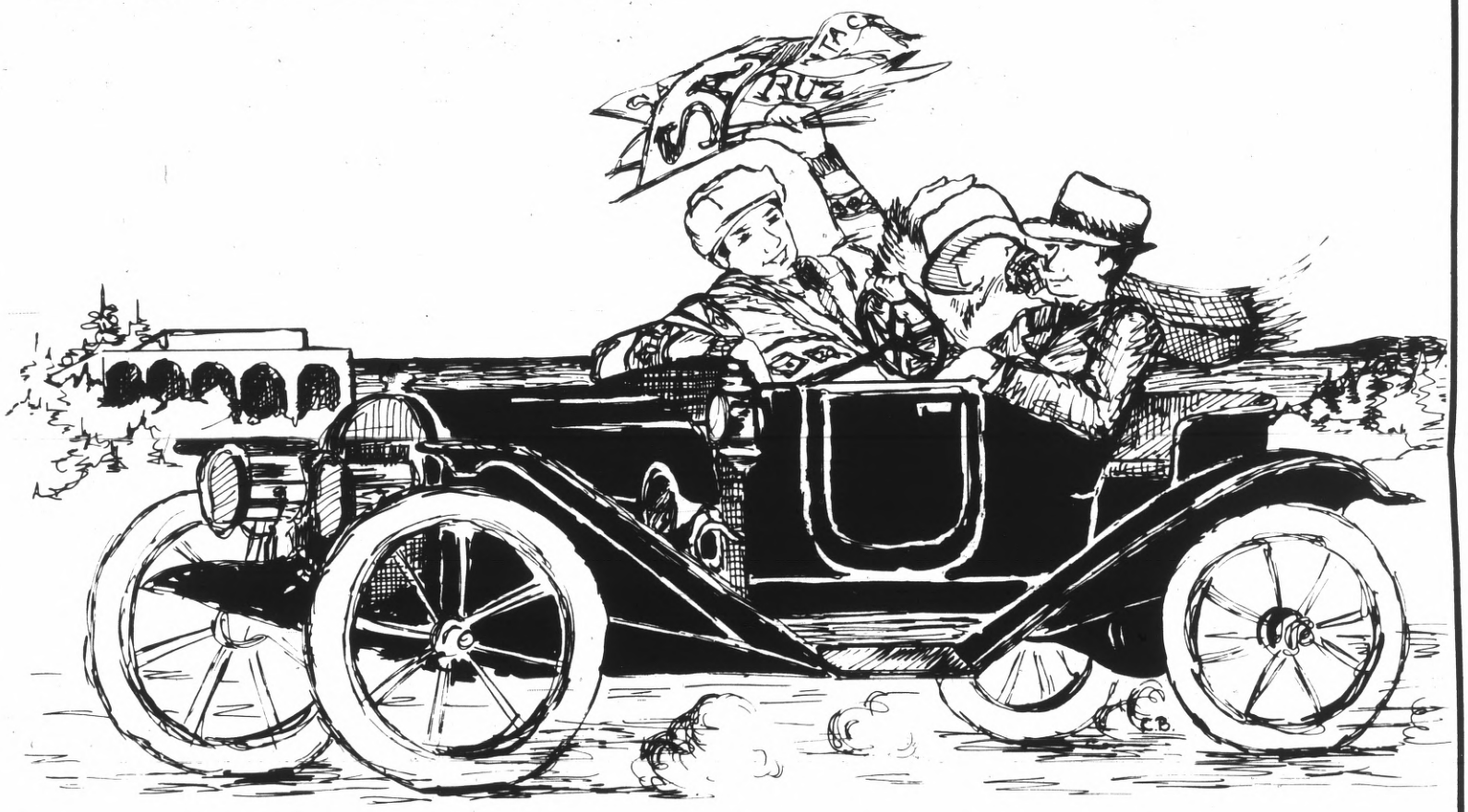
Keep Cool with the RENTWORKS

Why Pay More?
Year Long Service Guarantee

425-4851



U. C. S. C. STUDENTS



You are eligible to join the Santa Cruz County Schools Federal Credit Union. As a member, you'll enjoy the following benefits:

- **Share Draft Accounts—Credit Union checking accounts that earn interest**
- **high dividends on savings**
- **low interest rates on loans**
- **convenient locations and business hours**
- **consumer information**
- **accounts insured to $100,000 by the N.C.U.A.**
- **Notary Public Service**
- **entertainment discount tickets**
- **Individual Retirement Accounts**
- **family memberships**

Applications are available in the new branch office near the University at 228 Cardiff Place, the main office at 2645 Park Ave. in Soquel, or in the Watsonville office at 46 Mariposa in the Alta Vista Shopping Center.

SANTA CRUZ
COUNTY SCHOOLS
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

West Side Health Center To Open

FINALLY!

by Stuart Leavenworth

For Ann Reed and Sue Brutschy, the opening of the Santa Cruz Westside Community Health Center is not only the realization of a four-year dream; it represents the crest of a wave.

"It's revolutionary," says former UCSC student Brutschy, who worked on the feasibility study for the non-profit facility. "What we want to do here is provide low-cost medical treatment in a center where patients can actually have a say in the direction and quality of their health care.

"Rather than doctors making all the decisions," adds Reed, an elderly Westside reside known in the neighborhood for her green thumb and activist tendencies, "it will be local residents who are actually in control. That's why we call this a center rather than a clinic."

When the facility opens later this month at 1700 Mission Street, its operating procedures will be unique for the Santa Cruz area. Voting members who pay $1 will have the opportunity to provide input on how the center is run (already 500 Westside residents have signed up) and services will vary in cost depending upon the income of the patient. The day to day operations of the center will be directed by a nine-member board, elected by the paying members.

"For this to live up to its name as a 'community health center,' the community has to continually participate in running the center," Brutschy stresses. "But we feel very confident about that so far. Already a number of community figures have offered to help in writing grants and doing other technical work. Many doctors have called up and volunteered help in program development. It's been very encouraging."

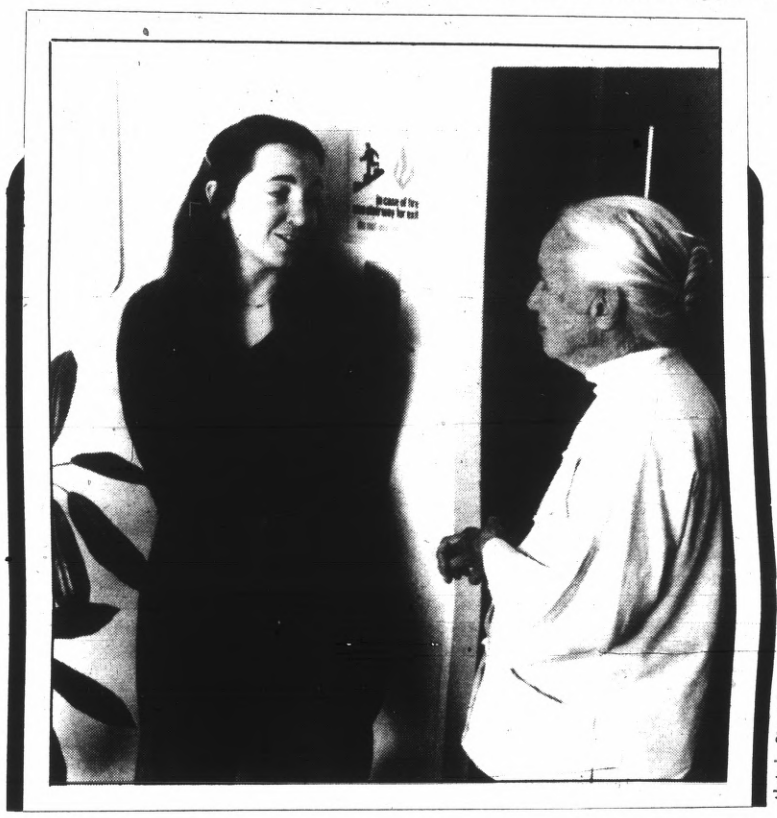


photo by Stuart Leavenworth

"Services at the Health Center proper will be limited initially to general treatment (check-ups and referrals), but by linking up with other facilities in Santa Cruz the center will be able to provide a range of low-cost treatment. Brutschy also notes that all services will be bilingual.

"People in the Beach Flats area are probably the most under-served in the area in terms of health care. Most of those residents are Spanish-speaking. We want them to know that they don't have to drive to Watsonville or some distant place for convenient treatment."

The impetus for organizing a community health center came in 1978, when doctors at the privately owned Santa Cruz Medical Clinic moved from their Westside location to a multimillion dollar complex on Soquel Avenue. Business considerations were the primary reason for the relocation. "Medicine is a very competitive thing," clinic director Harland Johnson told a group of local residents in July of that year. "The physicians are trying to make their time more effective, and time is money."

The loss of the medical clinic came as a shock to local residents, many of whom are senior citizens with no access to transportation other than the bus. "I was very dismayed," Ann Read recalls. There was no general practitioner on the Westside and the other facilities in town were not only far away but expensive.

"Suppose there were an earthquake! If the bridges washed out, the Westside would be completely cut off from medical treatment," Read said.

In light of such considerations, Westside residents began lobbying the city council for funds to start a health center. Their early efforts were stymied, however, due to the council extending Housing and Community Development funds (federal money intended for low to moderate income neighborhoods) on signs and lighting for the downtown business district rather than the health center.

But perseverance paid off for the Westside residents. In 1979, Mike Rotkin and Bruce Van Allen were elected to the city council partly because of their pro-health center stands, and the following year the council appropriated $10,000 for a health care study of the Westside. In 1981, when Mardi Wormhoudt and John Laird were elected to the city council, health center supporters finally had a council majority sympathetic to their goals.

Based upon the results of the health study, the city council eventually allocated $80,000 out of federal monies to pay for rent, rehabilitation, and starting salaries for the health center and its personnel. Ironically, the site chosen for the health center was the building on Mission Street where the private clinic had formerly been located.

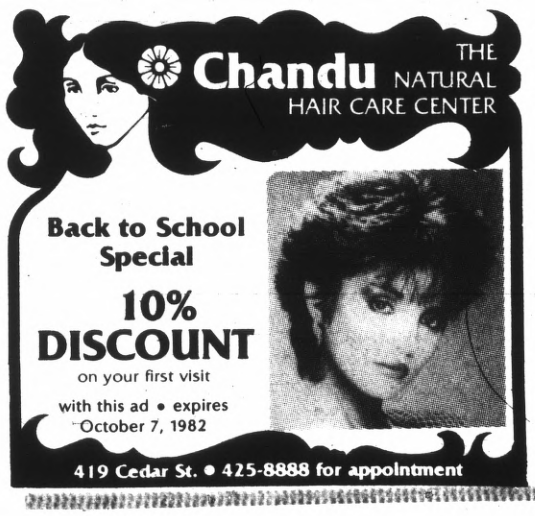
Brutschy notes that although the initial battle has been won, a major effort will still be needed to keep the center operating and expanding. The only paid positions at the center will be that of a doctor, a nurse practitioner, and a clinic coordinator. All other work must be done by volunteers.

"Federal funds have paid for start-up salaries and costs," Brutschy stated, "but since funds are limited, we will be depending on fees and fund-raising from here on in. We'll need lots of volunteers."

She said that with the current high unemployment, and Congress cutting back on Medicare and other social services, direct community action like the development of the health center will be the only way that people can meet their needs in the 1980s.

"It's a sink or swim time," Brutschy said. ✓

Volunteers who would like to contribute supplies, working time, or cold hard cash to the Westside Community Health Center are asked to call 458-9939 or 429-6436.


Chandu
THE NATURAL HAIR CARE CENTER
Back to School Special
10% DISCOUNT
on your first visit
with this ad • expires October 7, 1982
419 Cedar St. • 425-8888 for appointment

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED · Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college. $3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
SPRING SEMESTER — Feb. 1 · June 1 / FALL SEMESTER — Sept. 10 · Dec. 22 each year
FULLY ACCREDITED · A program of Trinity Christian College

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

For full information—write to:

2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

Is There Hope For The Elections Department?

by Kim Hughes and Mark Zaretsky

Taking over the county Elections Department in the wake of severe criticism of past elections procedures, Santa Cruz County Clerk-elect Richard Bedal says he hopes the office will "run smoothly" under his tenure—which will begin the first working day of 1983.

In past elections, such recurring problems as tardiness and mismanagement of sample ballot mailings, the omission of key arguments from the sample ballot informational pamphlets, erratic and clumsy consolidation of UCSC polling places, and what many believe to be inadequate efforts at encouraging voter registration, have marred the department's reputation.

Under Bedal's leadership, the Elections Department hopes to clean up their image by correcting some of the office's past problems. The first procedural change Bedal plans to institute involves the printing of the voter's informations pamphlets included as part of the sample ballots. Bedal plans to discontinue the practice of printing pamphlets in both English and Spanish, opting instead to send out foreign language informational pamphlets only to those voters who call up or mail in to request them.

"Everyone will still receive a bilingual ballot," explained Bedal, "but by eliminating the bilingual information pamphlet, the county will save about $20,000." English language information pamphlets will still be sent out to all voters as part of the sample ballot mailings.

When the voting precincts were "consolidated" last spring, raising the number of polling places from four to five, many students found the new designations illogical and inconvenient. Bedal commented that he was unsure as to whether or not those precincts would be changed for the upcoming November election.

Oakes students in particular were incensed when the new designations were revealed. Under that plan Oakes students, who had formerly voted at Student Apartments, were required to walk across campus to Stevenson in order to cast their ballots.

Elections Department Technician Don Casavant, who designed the UCSC precinct configurations, defends last spring's changes, pointing out that he simply relocated people to precincts that he thought would "geographically consolidate better."

"The maps I use to determine polling precincts," Casavant explained, "show me a geographic area with no topography or demographics. I'm just given an area, and I have to make the best consolidation I can—using the elections Code." He also maintains that he was unfairly criticised for his motives in the redesignation, both by students who charged that the changes may have been made in an effort to weaken the student vote, and by a smaller number of student voters who suggested that there may have been racial motivation behind sending Oakes voters cross-campus to vote.

"That especially pisses me off," commented Casavant, "I was involved in Civil Rights work in the 60's, and that's just not where I'm coming from. I have to live with charges like that."

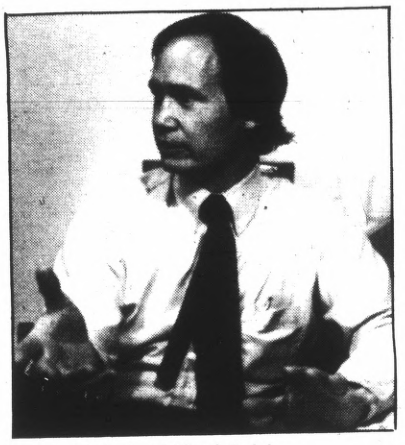


photo by Steve Kiernet

County Clerk-elect Richard Bedal

> *I hope the students do get out there and vote—because every vote counts.*

Tensions in this November's elections will be lessened, Casavant expects, because he reworked the polling precincts once again "to make everyone a little bit happier." Casavant invites anyone who has questions about the way polling precincts are drawn to come down to the Elections Department office to take a look. "It is a public office," he said, "and anyone is welcome."

"Hopefully this situation will be ironed out before the November elections," stressed Clerk-elect Bedal, "I hope the students do get out there and vote, because every vote counts."

"As far as I know," he added, "No one is discriminating against any one voter—student or otherwise. And we do have an ongoing registration program, required by the state." The required registration program, explained Bedal, entails the mailing of voter registration cards to a residence every time someone moves away from it. That way, the person who moves in can fill out the card, and send it in to register.

Describing the County Clerk as "the catalyst to encourage voter turnout," Bedal said that he'd like to see community leaders, such as the city council, members of the business community, service clubs and the colleges urge their peers to vote.

"I'm pushing for more public announcements about the 30-day registration deadline," he added, "and I would like to encourage the news services and media agencies to do more public service announcements [about the candidates and issues]."

Citing speeches and direct mail as ways to solicit registration and voting, Bedal said that "as far as encouraging voter turnout, I think it is most important to make people aware that there is an election coming up."

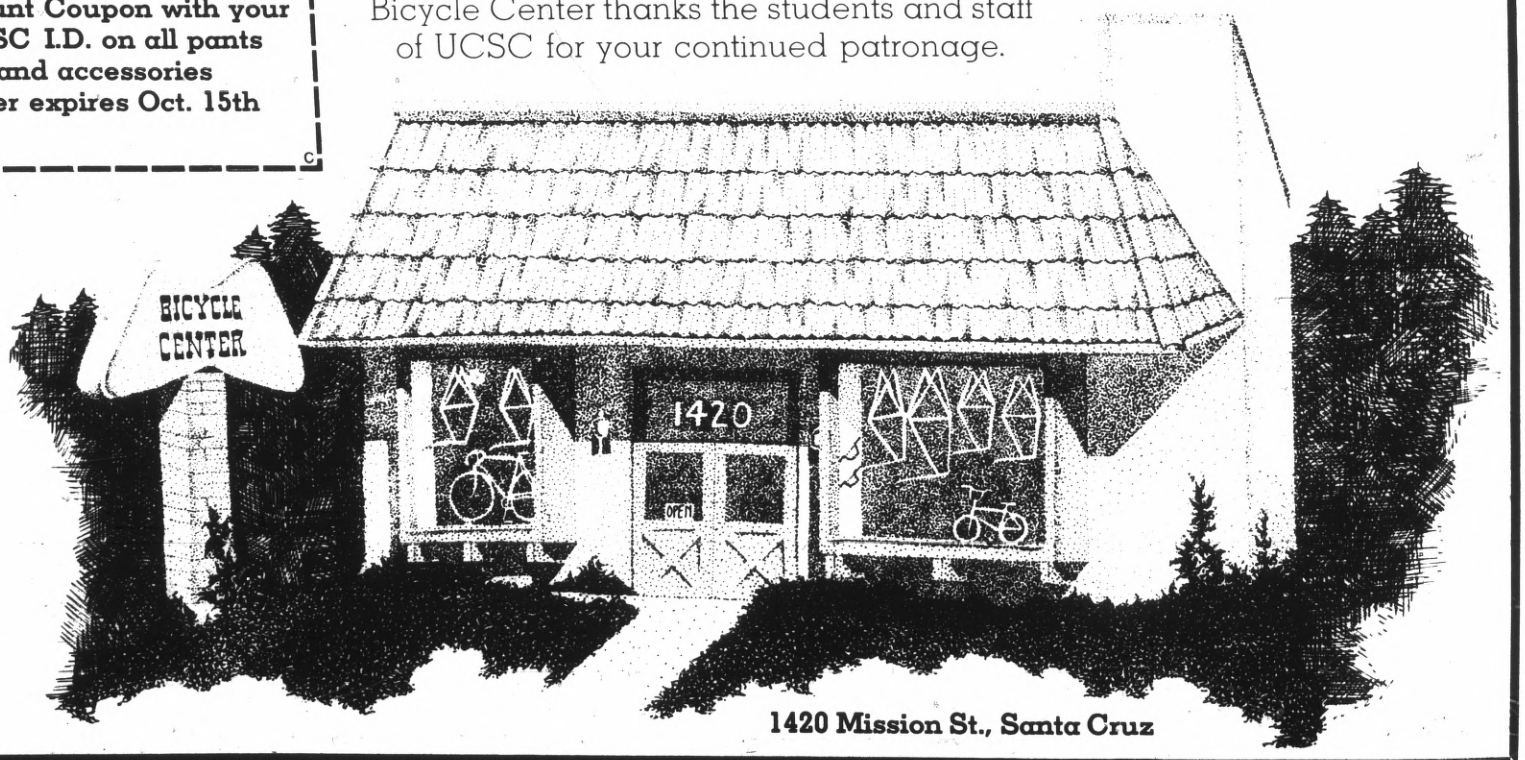
Bedal believes the biggest issues in this November's elections will be the races for governor and for attorney general. "It seems like the big local issues were in June," he commented. His main goal for the Elections Department is to "keep the office out of the news. An office that is run well," Bedal remarked, "won't be written up that much. At any rate," he added, "we want people to be confident that elections are run well."

Finally, Bedal told *City On A Hill* that "in Canada they have a good idea—they go door-to-door and register everyone personally. Also, it says here, [in Reader's Digest, October 1980] that in some places elections day is a national holiday."

As neither of those procedures operate in this neck of the woods, UCSC students will have to be content simply with the knowledge that the deadline to register for the November 2 election is October 4.

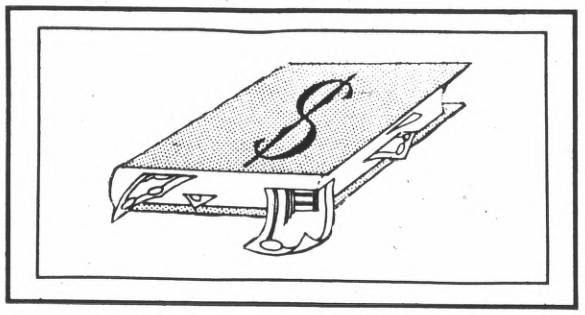
Discount Coupon with your UCSC I.D. on all pants and accessories Offer expires Oct. 15th

Bicycle Center thanks the students and staff of UCSC for your continued patronage.



1420 Mission St., Santa Cruz

Look to your campus bookstore for real savings.



SAVE MONEY ON YOUR TEXTBOOKS...

Books ARE expensive, but you can save up to 25% by purchasing used, recycled textbooks at the Bay Tree Bookstore. We search nationally for used books, and our stock this Fall is larger than ever.

the
Bay Tree Bookstore

monday-friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
telephone: 429-4544

serving the UCSC campus community

Extended hours for Fall Quarter opening:
Thursday, September 23—8:30 am to 7:00 pm
Friday, September 24—8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday, September 25—10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Monday, September 27—8:30 am to 7:00 pm
Tuesday, September 28—8:30 am to 7:00 pm

TEXT REFUND POLICY:

The last day for full cash refunds on textbooks for

FALL QUARTER

will be OCTOBER 14. Refunds will be given September 29 through October 14, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Textbooks purchased AFTER October 14 are refundable for one day after purchase. THERE WILL BE NO REFUNDS WITHOUT CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS. DON'T LOSE YOUR RECEIPT. New books must be in new condition—unmarked and undamaged.

All about Proposition 12

The Issue is Survival

by Dan Haifley

The people of the state of California, recognizing that the safety and security of the United States must be paramount in the concerns of the American people; and further recognizing that our national security is reduced, not increased, by the growing danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union which would result in millions of deaths of people in California and throughout the nation; do hereby urge that the Government of the United States propose to the Government of the Soviet Union that both countries agree to immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides.

—Text of the California Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative: Proposition 12.

"We believe that the Nuclear Freeze initiative is vulnerable to defeat. A victory for [Proposition 12] in California, in our view, would be nothing less than a propaganda victory for the Soviet Union."

With those words, Nick Sorokin, Executive Director for the Californians for a Strong America, announced the formation of a Campaign Committee and the retention of a Los Angeles-based media firm to wage a reported $1.5 billion television ad campaign to defeat Proposition 12—the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze initiative on the November 2 ballot. Sorokin's campaign will aim to capture the one-third of the California voting population which polls indicate can be persuaded to vote against Proposition 12. Their message: that a freeze will lock the US into a position of nuclear "inferiority" to the Soviet Union.

> *"This is the only chance we'll ever have to create a movement that can influence national decisions... if we wait any longer, the arms race will be so heated, the momentum to achieve nuclear superiority so great, that talking about a freeze will be passe— it will be too late."*

Such powerful opposition is unprecedented in the short but successful like of the national freeze movement, and political observers will focus their attention on the California campaign as the first electoral "battleground" for the hearts and minds of voters on the issue of the nuclear arms race.

For the first time, proponents of the nuclear arms buildup are translating their fear of the freeze movement into political action. The question of who will be victorious on election day will be answered in part by the resources each side can muster to get their message out and to deliver votes on November 2.

An Epidemic Spreads

Just three years ago the disarmament movement consisted of a handful of overworked individuals making slow, albeit steady, progress organizing around nuclear weapons facilities in their communities. Getting the attention of community leaders and elected officials was rare, and anti-nuclear groups often raised the ire of organized labor and established political and economic interests over issues of jobs and national security.

In the summer of 1980, a conference on the effects of nuclear war was scheduled in San Francisco by the Physicians for Social Responsibility. The program was to feature prominent health professionals and military experts on the subject. Santa Cruz resident Ian Theirmann, a semi-retired businessman who also served on the staff of the Resource Center for Nonviolence, traveled to the conference with his son Eric, who operated a video production company in town. They left the conference with hours of footage which was painstakingly condensed into a documentary entitled "The Last Epidemic." Since then, *The Last Epidemic* has been viewed by millions and is being translated into several foreign languages, heavily politicizing audiences and catalyzing the formation of anti-nuclear organizations around the world.

While a handful of individuals in Santa Cruz were producing *The Last Epidemic*, a woman living in Southern California began to push an idea. Impressed by the growing success of the disarmament movement in Europe and an electoral victory in Massachussetts for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze resolution—which won in areas that voted for Ronald Reagan on the same ballot—Ms. Sedita began a tireless lobbying campaign among California anti-nuclear, religious and liberal activists to sponsor a freeze resolution on the November, 1982 California ballot.

The idea received a warm response and Jo Sedita, a former member of the Democratic National Committee who was primarily responsible for putting Eugene McCarthy as an anti-war presidential candidate in 1968, contacted associates to form a campaign committee.

ANALYSIS

By December 1981, a statewide organization was in place. By April, they had gathered 700,000 signatures to qualify the measure for the ballot. Loose talk by the Reagan administration about fighting a "limited nuclear war" served to spur the growing public awareness of the imminent danger of nuclear war. Once the Freeze resolution was placed on the ballot, strategizing began on how to convince California voters that the freeze is a practical and necessary first step toward the reduction of the superpower's nuclear arsenals and thus toward decreasing the likelihood of nuclear war.

"This is the only chance we'll ever have to create a movement that can influence national decisions," Sedita says. "If we wait any longer, the arms race will be so heated, the momentum to achieve nuclear superiority so great, that talking about a freeze will be passe. It will be too late."

Coffe Klatches and Media Wizards

The strategy for passing Proposition 12 is a unique, eclectic blend of local grassroots organizing, traditional electoral campaign methods, and a bare-bones media campaign that will seek to strengthen the "soft" support Proposition 12 has. Of the 41 percent who have heard of Proposition 12, nearly 20 percent have been identified by polls as "leaning toward" voting for the Freeze. It is this pool of soft supporters, along with those unfamiliar with or undecided on the issue, that the No-on-12 campaign will target in its campaign.

Another factor in the opposition to Proposition 12 is the President himself. Robert Garrick, a former military adviser to Reagan now active in the No-on-12 effort, told the *San Francisco Chronicle* in July: "I consider it an embarrassment for the President's home state to vote against him on this vital issue."

Garrick and his associates held a series of meetings with administration officials in July to discuss the President's role to defeat Proposition 12: a role that will be pivotal considering his access to the media and ability to manipulate the reporting of international events. Andrea Jepson, Director for the Northern California Freeze campaign, said: "They [the opposition] don't even need to run TV ads. All they need to do is give Ronald Reagan a microphone for the last two weeks before the election."

Despite competent organizing and a good public image, the California freeze campaign has fallen short of its fundraising goals to date. The state and local campaigns have taken out loans, and a massive appeal has gone out to potential supporters for funds to maintain a strong grassroots effort and to reach millions of voters who will not be reached otherwise.

The Home Stretch

Campaigners on both sides of the Freeze issue are digging in for the final stretch. The vote tallies after the polling places close on election day will be a bellwether of the power of the Freeze movement vis-a-vis the Reagan administration as much as it will indicate the disposition of the California electorate: the former will profoundly influence the latter. ✓

Dan Haifley is Campaign Director for the Santa Cruz County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Upcoming Freeze Events

Projects that the Santa Cruz Freeze Committee have undertaken are too numerous to name here. But the major events coming up include:

Public Hearing before the Santa Cruz City Council on the Effects of Nuclear War on Santa Cruz. Wednesday, September 29, 7:30 pm, Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium at Church and Center Streets. All city residents and UCSC students welcome to come speak, or just come and be counted.

Voter Registration on the UCSC campus. Voter registration deadline is October 4. Any new or returning UCSC student can register to vote. To register or to volunteer, call Don Brown at 429-4797 or 429-8755.

Auction Party $20,000 worth of goods will be auctioned off at the Nuclear Freeze Auction Party at the Catalyst, 1011 Pacific Avenue, October 3 from 2:00 to 6:00 pm. Admission is $5.00, which includes live entertainment.

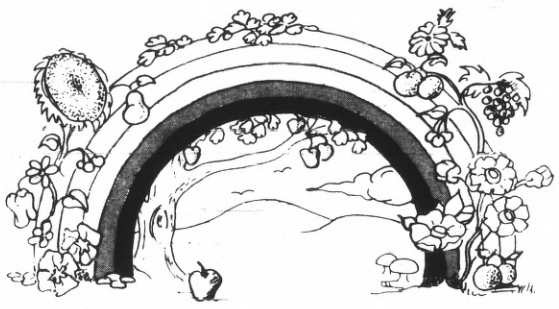
Freeze Walkathon will begin at Harvey Wet Park in Santa Cruz at 8 pm on Saturday, October 9. Walkers will solicit pledges before the walk, and the 12-kilometer walk will include refreshments, celebrities, and lots of fun. Pledge sheets available at the Freeze office, ask for Rick at 429-8897.

Phone Canvass: Volunteers are needed to make a few phone calls in the early evening as part of our phone canvass. Call 429-8755 for more information.

Rally: On October 30 at noon at San Lorenzo park, a Get Out the Vote rally will include speakers and live music.

Get Out the Vote the largest single project of the campaign will be an effort to draw all freeze supporters out to the polls on election day, November 2. 300 people are needed to help a couple hours each. This effort in Northern California will make a critical difference in the outcome of the election! Call 429-8755 or 425-5699. ✓

The Food Bin
423-5526



The Herb Room
429-8108

corner of Mission and Laurel
The Closest Natural Food Store To UCSC

Peanut Butter reg. $1.34/lb. NOW 1.19 lb.
Honey reg. .89/lb. NOW .79 lb.
Granola reg. 1.29/lb. NOW 1.09/lb.
(Apple, Cinnamon & Plain)
Muenster Cheese reg. 2.89/lb. NOW 2.79/lb.
Grain Bin Bread—all at lower prices
Check Out The Whole Line

Herb Room Brand — Multi Vitamins
Super-one Plus or Super 100 — 20% off
Complete Line of Cosmetic Products
Bulk Herbs from A-Z
Fresh Ground Coffee
Large Selection of Books

Mini Readings
By
Reknowned Psychic
Linda Bojorquez
Sat. Sept. 25
12-pm - 5 pm

Bulk Products
Organic Produce
Organically Grown Meats
Nitrate Free Products
Domestic and Imported Cheeses

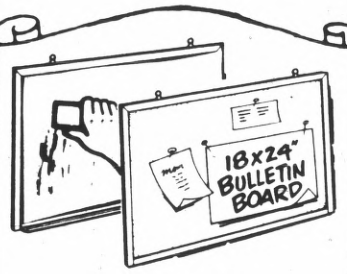
10% Discount
with this ad
and
with UCSC Student Card
at
The Food Bin
or
The Herb Room

Corner of Mission and Laurel
Santa Cruz
Expires: 10-15-82

Welcome Back UCSC Students!

Poor Richard's Almanac

ALMANAC COMPUTERS



ALUMINUM FRAMED

WRITE ON WIPE OFF BOARDS 18 x 24 **9.99**

CORK BOARDS 18 x 24 **8.99**

PENS BIC
- BLACK
- BLUE
- RED

MED & FINE **9¢**

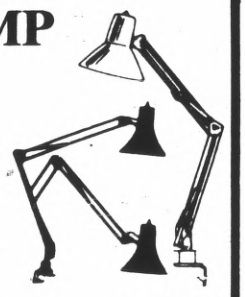
99¢ PER DOZEN

PILOT **RAZOR POINT PEN**

79 LIST ALL COLORS **49¢**

STUDENT SPECIALS

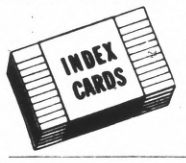
SUPER LAMP
- RED
- BLUE
- BLACK
- BROWN



FULL ADJUST

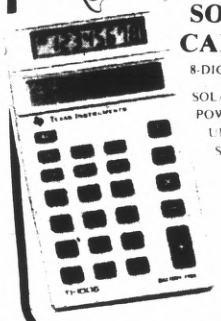
U.C.S.C. SPECIAL **9.99**

3 X 5 **INDEX CARDS**



WHITE RULED 100 COUNT **29¢**

Texas Instruments SOLAR CALCULATOR



8-DIGIT

SOLAR CELLS POWER CALCULATOR UNDER NORMAL SOURCE OF LIGHT

12.99

Texas Instruments SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

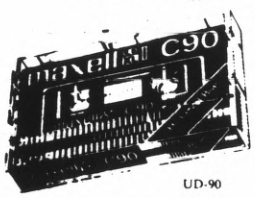
54 FUNCTION SLIM-LINE **22.99**

16 lb. BOND **TYPING PAPER**

2.99

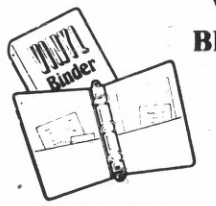
500 SHEET

maxell CASSETTE TAPE



90 MINUTE **3.59**

UD-90



VINYL BINDERS 3-RING **1.79**

WIDE SELECTION

NOTEBOOK

80 COUNT COLLEGE RULED **79¢**

STRATHMORE **ARTIST PADS**

- DRAWING
- WATER COLOR
- OIL
- YOUR CHOICE

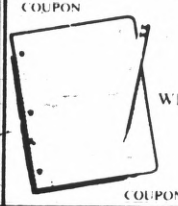
30% OFF LIST

Poor Richard's Almanac

512 FRONT STREET DOWNTOWN SANTA CRUZ PHONE 425-1991

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



NOTEBOOK PAPER

3-HOLE WIDE • COLLEGE • NARROW

8½ x 11 **79¢**

COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 31st

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

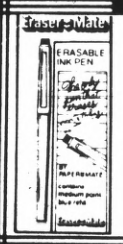
PHOTO SPECIAL

C-41 Developing 24 Exposure

$3.99

COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 31st C

VALUABLE COUPON



Eraser Mate II

DISPOSABLE ERASEABLE **PEN**

BLACK BLUE **59¢**

COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 31st C

Europe Views the Arms Race:

'No Matter Who Starts It, We're Gone'

by Damon F. May

German peace activist Ricarda Steinbrecher spoke Sunday on the urgencies and strategies of the European Nuclear Disarmament effort in a slideshow presentation at Santa Cruz's Resource Center for Nonviolence.

"We were really scared when Reagan began talking about limited nuclear war," Steinbrecher said. "Because, you know, this term 'Nuclear Theater Forces'—we knew he wasn't talking about the United States. He was talking about other places."

Steinbrecher, a woman of facile irony and deadly command of Realpolitik, is a nine-year veteran of the growing non-violent peace movement. She was a principal organizer of the June 10 demonstration in Bonn, Germany, where half-a-million people protested NATO and Soviet missile buildup. She also was a trainer and supporter of non-violent affinity groups during the Diablo Canyon actions of 1978. Steinbrecher is currently spending her vacation on a ten-week, thirty city tour across the US to bring a grave message of Europe's alarm in the midst of the arms race between the US and the Soviet Union.

"We don't feel we have the time now to enjoy the city, the flowers," she said of the medieval university town of Kiel, where she is working toward her master's degree in genetics. "Right now," she added, "there's nothing left that could bring humanity into war. Once the Pershing and cruise missiles have been carried into Europe they'll be carried in by death."

Although Germany has lived within sight of missiles since her defeat in World War II, it is NATO's 1980 plan to deploy Pershing and cruise missiles in and around Germany by late 1983 that has so many Europeans on their feet. First-strike capability Pershing missiles—aimed at strategic Soviet points—would hit target within four minutes of launching. "It is a new reality. The four minutes will be gone—like *this*," she said, explaining how this virtually eliminates time for human decision on the part of a Soviet response, or intercession by other nations. The computer-triggered response, she added, would no doubt include reprisal attacks on German NATO missile installations.

"Europe would look the same no matter who started first. Europe would be gone." Steinbrecher explained, adding that there are virtually no evacuation plans in Germany. "What are we to do, dig a hole, as they say here?"

European disarmament activists were recently jolted by a news leak from President Reagan's Pentagon directive to present him with a feasibility study of so-called "limited nuclear war." According to the Pentagon, the only missing link in the three Cs of limited nuclear war—command, control, and communication—was communication, and perfection of that is only six months away.

Stenbrecher believes that "the United States has the information monopoly." With the Pentagon's estimation of "limited nuclear war" carrying such weight, she says that NATO, and therefore Europe, "has to follow its suggestions."

Adding further burden to the fears of European disarmament activists is the ruptured 13-year coalition of Free Democrats and Social Democrats, whose reigning Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, is expected to be ousted after a parliamentary "no confidence" vote. Steinbrecher explained that although Schmidt himself was pro-missile installation, the more right-wing Christian Democrats that would succeed him might not grant demonstration permits as readily as the comparatively liberal Schmidt government. This could provoke *Chaoten*, the violent fringe of the disarmament movement, to surface more prominently. It could also force even non-violent demonstrators into increasingly illegal positions, possibly precipitating an outbreak of so-called "justifiable" police violence.

At a recent German defense exhibition, demonstrators were successful in actually convincing police to remove their helmets. Later, Steinbrecher said, "people came out of the exhibition in their suits and some would say things like 'I didn't come to buy weapons, I'm just into electronics,' you know, and they would talk with us." The successful toppling of barriers between those on either side of the line is an encouraging sign, Steinbrecher said, as is the growing network of communication between West German and underground East German activists. (The Soviets reportedly instructed satellite East German authorities to lighten up on East German disarmament activists in one incidence of arm band actions.)

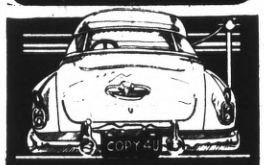
With both Catholic and Protestant grass roots movements taking to the streets in Germany with the published support of German teachers and their students, and through a number of innovative, non-violent media actions, Germany's disarmament activists remain constantly in the public eye. That, Steinbrecher explained, is the crucial strategy of consciousness-raising actions. "It must belong to daily life," she said as part of her advice to American anti-nuclear strategists. "Nonviolence is the only way."

Steinbrecher closed her 90 minute non-stop presentation by stating her purpose: "My slide show is to bridge a gap across the 3000 miles of ocean, between the peace movements of all the nations." ✓

Steinbrecher's slideshow, No Euroshima, *is the first presentation in the* Arms Race Primer Series, *presented by the Resource Center for Non violence, 515 Broadway, near Ocean in Santa Cruz. For information on coming events in the series as well as study groups and other questions call the Resource Center at 423-1626.* ✓

★ TRUE WEST by Sam Shepard ★
Santa Cruz Rep 426-8228

Thur, Fri, Sat, Sun 8PM
★ Oct 1 thru 24 Art Center Theater ★

kinko's copies
509 CEDAR 425-1177
506 SOQUEL 425-7722
1211 MISSION 423-8276
SANTA CRUZ

COPIES
5¢

SANTA CRUZ WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER
250 LOCUST 427-3400
Clinic Services
Pregnancy Testing
Abortion Appts. & Birth Referrals
Cervical Caps
Bilingual-Bicultural Health Care
Herpes Pamphlet

A Flower
FOR ALL REASONS

Welcome Back
10% off plants with this ad
426-8131 corner Mission & Laurel
M—Thurs, Sat 9:30–6:00
Fri 9:30–6:30
Sun 11:00–5:00

Spiriting Nature's Frailties:

Back To The Wild Blue

by Carolyne Rice

Perched in solitary dignity among the shallow waters of the San Lorenzo may be found America's largest, most popular and commonly-found bird, the Great blue heron. Sporting a black crown and white chest, this wary bird stands up to five feet high, with a six-foot wingspan. The great blue is a lonesome bird, except during migration and breeding season. During spring, the observer may be fortunate enough to discover small groups of birds building massive stick nests atop secluded trees near a lagoon or marsh area.

The great blue's feeding technique is subtle: standing motionless for minutes at a time with its neck curled in an S-position, the bird will stalk fish, frogs, and other small water creatures. In capture, the heron speedily extends its long, supple neck, piercing its prey with a six-inch bill. When food is more scarce, herons will actively search for their prey by slowly wading through the water with their stilt-like legs.

Lisa Gabrio-Leask has had more than one encounter with these stately birds. She has worked with wildlife for 17 years; three as the administrative assistant to the executive director of the San Francisco Zoo, and later as Veterinary Assistant to Dr. James Roush of the Santa Cruz Veterinary Hospital. She and Dr. Roush became aware during the course of their work of the need to open a local wildlife rescue organization.

With the aid of Michelle Oka, Animal Care Officer on the U.C. campus, and Ann Brice, then head of education for the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), Lisa accepted the challenge. Visiting other northern California wildlife rehab centers, she conferred with their directors. The primary requirements to start her endeavor included establishing the correct tax status, getting permission from federal, state, and local the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game.

With facilities donated through Executive Director Gail Willis by the Board of Directors of the Santa Cruz County Animal Shelter and SPCA, Santa Cruz's new local wildlife care center, Native Animal Rescue, opened on the first day of July, 1980. The center's first rescue was none other than a Great blue heron.

Maintenance of the operation proved to be more than fulltime work for Gabrio-Leask. Keeping close ties with wildlife management professionals and veterinarians, including Dr. Steve Battelle and Dr. Roush, Lisa worked on the animals, upkeep in the facility, on volunteer recruits, and on fundraising. The latter consists of memberships, special events, and donations by small businesses and individuals—mainly those accompanied by an injured animal.

Native Animal Rescue's ultimate goal is the return of rehabilitated animals to their natural habitats. The organization's objectives are simply to rescue, treat and rehabilitate injured, sick and orphaned wildlife; to be the local link in the network of wildlife rescue and rehabilitation centers in California; and to instruct those in the community who want to become actively involved in wildlife rescue and rehabilitation work.

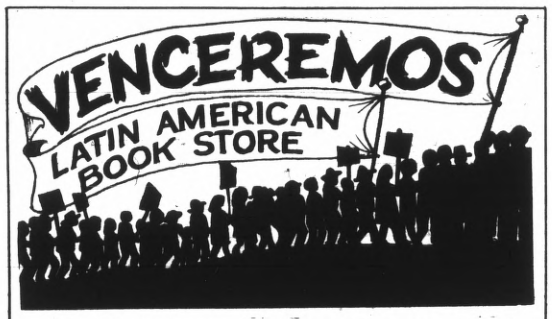
Native Animal Rescue's ultimate goal: to return rehabilitated animals to their native habitats.

Amidst transition, NAR still needs members and volunteers. The facility is located at 2200 Seventh Avenue in the Live Oak area outside Santa Cruz. Individual membership fees are low—$10 annually. UC students may volunteer and earn credit for internship by completing the appropriate forms and seeking sponsorship from an instructor. For more information, call NAR at 462-0726. ✓

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE Oil Change & Lube
($13.50 Value)
WITH PURCHASE OF TUNE-UP. OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE BOTH PARTS & LABOR, PLUS 6 MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE!
4 cyl. cars $39 6 cyl. cars $45 8 cyl. cars $49
OFFER GOOD MON. THRU SAT. WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES OCT. 7
ACC-U-TUNE
CAR CARE SPECIALIST
462-4900
2335 SOQUEL DR., SANTA CRUZ
VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON COUPON

Got a Hot Scoop?

We want to know about it, and so do 10,000 other readers. To get some ACTION taken on that problem you've observed in the city or county of Santa Cruz, call 429-2430 and ask for our City Editors, Beth Shuster or Mark Zaretsky. We'll get someone on it right away.



128 Pearl Alley Upstairs (Downtown Behind Woolworth's)
Open Wed. thru Sat. 1-6 p.m.
Venceremos Bookstore is specializing in new & used paperback books on politics, culture, children, women, literature and arts, and Latinos in the U.S.
We buy and trade quality used paperbacks on these subjects.

LENZ ARTS

142 RIVER ST., SANTA CRUZ

423-1935

FALL STUDENT SPECIALS

BUG, BUS & SQUAREBACK TUNE-UP SPECIAL

$40.00 Includes All Parts & Labor

RABBIT TUNE-UP SPECIAL

'77 On

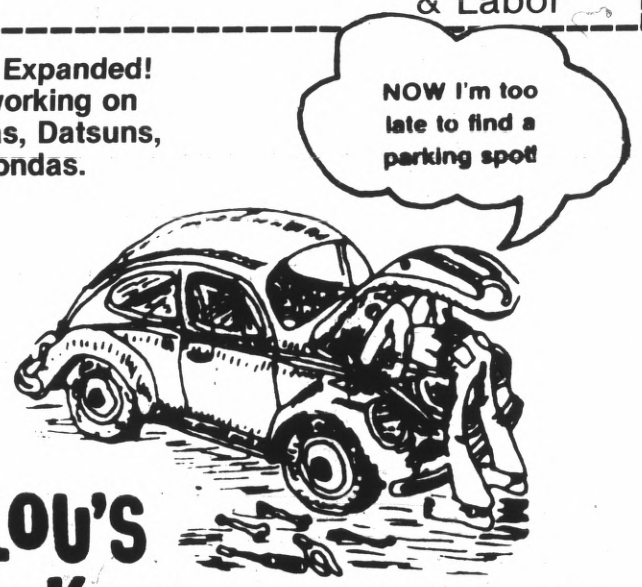
$86.00 Includes All Parts & Labor

WE ALSO WORK ON DIESEL RABBITS

'72 and Newer BUS TUNE-UP SPECIAL

$56.00 Includes All Parts & Labor

We've Expanded! Now working on Toyotas, Datsuns, and Hondas.



LOU'S VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR

23 YEARS EXPERIENCE

SPECIALISTS IN THE REPAIRING OF:

SCIROCCO BEETLE
RABBIT V.W. BUSES
DASHER & PORSCHE

434 BARSON ST. AT OCEAN

423-9502

VISA

Expires Dec. 10, 1982

master charge

The Era Will Not Go Away

by Stephie Denmark

Complete text of the Equal Rights Amendment:

Section 1

Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2:

The congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3

This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

On July 15, only a little over two weeks since the first ERA had been defeated, a bipartisan group of 57 senators and 202 representatives announced a resolution to re-introduce the ERA into congress. One of the major sponsors, Rep. P. Rodino (D-NJ) is chair of the House Judiciary Committee which must approve the measure before it goes to the house. "The race has been close, but we've only come to a temporary pause," said Rodino, "The struggle for equality must go on."

June 30, 1982, was the official deadline for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The amendment was three states short of the 38 (3/4 of all the states) that it needed to become a permanent part of the constitution after Congress passed the Amendment in 1972. Instead of wallowing in misery and defeat, the National Organization for Women (NOW) has vowed to adopt new strategies and stronger political action to make sure another defeat will never happen. NOW has also promised to change the face of state and local governments by making sure women will be there in full force, to legislate for their own equality instead of begging men for their rights.

After it was apparent that defeat was imminent, new strategies were introduced. "On June 30, we declared we would change the face of American politics, that we would elect more women and more men with a proven commitment to equality," said Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW. An unprecedented number of women have decided to run for elections in the states where the ERA was narrowly defeated. In Florida, 81 women declared themselves candidates for state legislature races. Twenty women are running for the 40-member Florida Senate (in '81-82, only four women served), and 61 are running for the 120-member House (only 13 women were in the House in '81-82).

This is only part of a tidal wave of political action generated by the defeat of the ERA. Thousands of women mobilized and fought for the amendment. These women have become a potent political force, and they will not go away.

ERA walkathons to raise money for the NOW Political Action Committee were held nationally on August 28. This money will go to support feminist women and men in state and local elections. The NOW Political Action Committee hopes to raise 2-3 million dollars by November. If they succeed they will be the largest progressive political action committee in the nation. "If we do this in 1982, watch out for 1984! We will be a central political power—a power we can put to work for women," Smeal declared. NOW is already starting to defeat conservative and anti-women legislators in the local and state primary elections. "A political figure is going to look very laughable if he is anti-woman. This fall there is going to be sexual harassment at the ballot box in a way that men have never known before," said Liz Carpenter of ERAmerica.

According to research done at the Center for the American Woman and Politics (a part of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University) in 1981, the ERA would have passed if women held half the seats in state legislatures today. More than three-fourths of the women legislators (77 percent) supported the ERA, while only about half (49

continued next page

percent) of the men did. In states that did not ratify the Amendment (15 in all) the gap was even wider with 76 percent of the women strongly favoring the ERA versus 36 percent of the men. These findings corroborate Smeal's statement that blamed the defeat on a "handful of state legislators, primarily male." These legislators helped kill the ERA in four key states where the final vote was very close. Smeal also blamed the Republican Party itself (which reversed its long-standing support of the Amendment in 1980), the Democratic Party's failure to put the ERA high on their agenda, and "special corporate interests that profit from sex discrimination."

When Congress passed the Amendment in 1972, state after state quickly ratified it. It looked like the ERA would pass way ahead of the 1979 deadline. But after 1975, ratification slowed and finally stalled in 1977 at 35 states. As the deadline approached, it was clear that the ERA needed more time. After intense lobbying, Congress extended the deadline to June 30, 1982.

As soon as the new deadline passed, the National Organization for Women, ERAmerica and numerous other groups launched vigorous countdown campaigns in five states (Oklahoma, North Carolina, Missouri, Illinois, and Florida) where they thought the ERA had the best chance for ratification.

Money was poured into these states. ERA "missionaries" (who went door-to-door to explain the Amendment and garner support), lobbyists, organizers and pro-ERA legislators would try to persuade all members of the state legislatures that a vote against the ERA would be a vote against the majority of the people, including all women, and political suicide.

When North Carolina voted on the Amendment (deciding to table it), polls showed that North Carolinians favored it by a 60-30 percent margin. Illinois and Oklahoma had refused to ratify it. Florida, the final state, voted on the Amendment June 21. The House passed it, but the Senate defeated it (22-17). This marked the last chance for the ERA to be ratified by the 1982 deadline.

The opposition to the ERA (the Eagle Forum, Fundamentalist Christian Churches, the Moral Majority, the John Birch Society, the Mormon Church, Stop ERA and others) was well financed and superbly organized. Foes decried the Amendment as anti-family, anti-religion, anti-god, anti-woman and anti-America. These groups mired down the real issues of equality and justice in "threats" of homosexual marriages, uni-sex bathrooms and women being drafted for combat in the army. Oklahoma Senator Marvin York, a strong ERA supporter, said "People were literally led to believe their worst fears." Furthermore, the Republican Party reversed its support and was now very vocally against it, which did not help any. State legislatures in the Midwest and South (where all of the unratified states were) are both heavily Republican and overwhelmingly dominated by white men. Many legislators blithely explained that they "had" to vote their party line.

Whatever is ahead for the Equal Rights Amendment (hopefully ratification by 1990), there is no denying the consciousness-raising effect it has had. The many women who worked so hard and fought so long are not going to give up the certainties of equality and justice, nor are they going to forget. ✓

The "50 States Project"

by Stephie Denmark

It's called the "50 States Project" and it's an attempt by the Reagan administration to co-opt the Equal Rights Amendment, by having the "E" and the "R," but not the "A." According to research done by Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), the 50 States Project is just a ruse to defuse support of the ERA and make Reagan appear committed to equality for women.

The project was designed to encourage states to voluntarily review their own laws and change the ones that discriminated on the basis of sex. A working paper for the project from the White House lists its three goals as: (1) to have each state evaluate its own position; (2) to develop a plan to meet the states' unique goals; and (3) to assist the states in meeting these goals.

How this is to be accomplished is very vague. According to Edwards, "No criteria have been established for the states to meet; there has been no standard definition of sex-discrimination provided to them; and there are no incentives or penalties for lack of action." Furthermore, the White House never bothered to find out what has been done by each state, Edwards claims.

He also questions why the Reagan administration thinks there has to be a *federal* program in an administration "dedicated to restoring power to the state governments," believing that even such a wishy-washy program as the 50 States Project is an interference in the states' independence. On the other hand, if Reagan really wanted to secure equal rights for women he could have found a "more effective vehicle," because according to Edwards' research the *50 States Project has already been done.*

Systematic reviews looking for sex-discriminatory laws have been accomplished by 34 states, including California. Curently another six states are in the process. Two states have done partial reviews of their state codes, but not systematic ones. Eight states have done nothing.

When Edwards talked to spokespersons from states that have already done reviews, most claimed that "the problem was *not* in identifying the laws, but in getting the state legislators to *change* those laws." If the Equal Rights Amendment passed people would be able to sue to change these laws, if the states did not do it "voluntarily."

When Reagan was governor of California his position on the ERA was that it was "morally unassailable." His position has deteriorated since, and with the "50 States Project" Reagan has hit an all-time low on the issue of equality for women. ✓

THE TEXTPERTS
FALL QUARTER '82

New! School Supplies **5% discount**

Shorter Lines

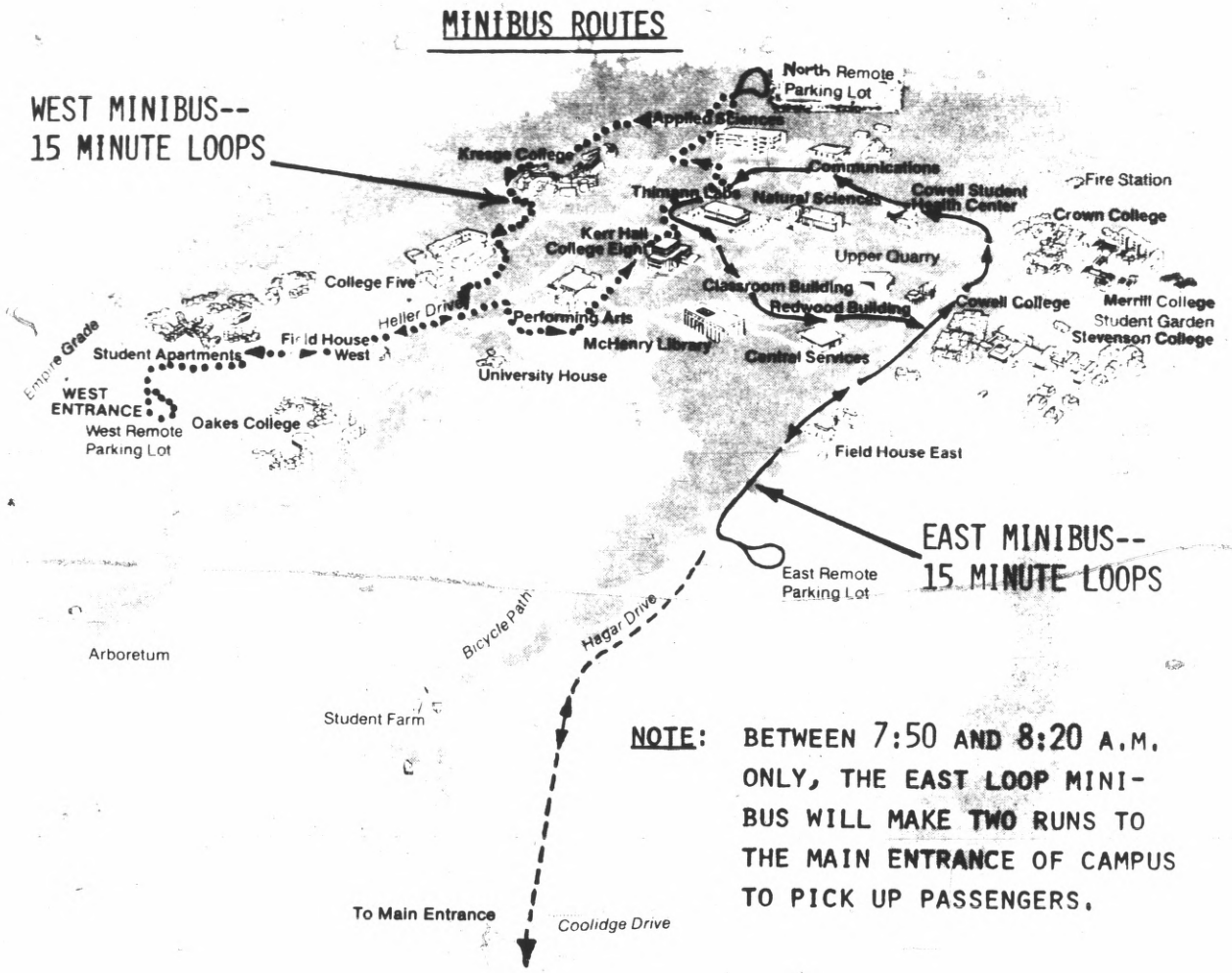
Evening Hours **Buy Backs Year 'Round**

OPEN WEEKENDS

Store Hours:
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sept. 22, 23, 24—9 a.m.-9 p.m.
First 2 Weekends of Quarter—9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. & Tues. Sept. 27 & 28—9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Second Two Weeks of Quarter—9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Remainder of Quarter—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TEXTBOOK SECTION
BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ
1547 Pacific Garden Mall, Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(408) 423-0900

BUS-TLING AROUND CAMPUS



The University provides transportation service, day and night, linking the colleges to the center of campus and to the remote parking lots.

Busy Day? Take the Minibus!

Two minibusses operate Monday through friday from 7:55 am-5:45 pm. stopping every 15 minutes at the locations listed below. A minibus departs from each remote parking lot at 7:55 am. Both busses make their last departure from Thimann Labs at 5:45 pm terminating at the remote parking lots.

"East Loop" Minibus—This route provides service to the East Remote Parking Lot, Book Store, Eastern Colleges, Health Center, Communications, Applied Sciences, Natural Sciences, Thimann Labs (meets West Loop here), and McHenry Library.

Note: Between 7:50 am and 8:20 am only, the East Loop minibus will make two runs to the main entrance of the Campus to pick up passengers.

"West Loop" Minibus—provides service to the West Remote Parking Lot, Oakes College, Porter College, Performing Arts, College Eight (Kerr Hall), Thimann Labs (meets East Loop here), Applied Sciences, and Kresge College.

Twice daily both minibusses will stop operating for 15 minutes at Thimann Labs for driver breaks. M W F—10:30 am, 3:00 pm; T Th—10:00 am, 2:45 pm.

Late Night? Ride the Night Shuttle!

Our two red and white night shuttle vans circumnavigate the campus in continuous loops from 6:45 pm-12:15 am, seven days a week. A van stops every 15 minutes at all college circles, the two remote parking lots, and all major campus buildings (McHenry Library, Bookstore, Health Center, Natural Sciences, Kerr Hall and the two P.E. facilities). Individual time schedules of the service are located at all college offices, the campus bus sheds and bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Note: During winter quarter the night shuttle will start one half hour earlier at 6:15 pm.

Driver's Break: The night shuttles will stop operating for 15 minutes from 9:30-9:45 pm.

For additional information regarding the On-campus Transportation operation, please call Transportation Services, extension 2228.

Nancy Shaw—A Case In Print

by Debbie Wulliger

"The UCSC Administration may have hoped to keep the uproar over Professor Nancy Shaw's denial of tenure to a minimum by announcing their final decision at the end of the school year, but we are working to make sure their efforts go in vain," said Dawn Binder, a member of the Nancy Shaw Legal Defense Fund and UCSC graduate. With a formal hearing tentatively set for November and the recent release to Shaw of the exchanges between the Committee on Privilege and Tenure (PTC) and UCSC administration, the wheels are set to roll.

PTC's findings of possible irregularities in Shaw's case were documented in a file turned over to Shaw this summer. The file contains exchanges between PTC and the Chancellor's office, including recommendations by the committee urging the Chancellor to ignore findings by the second ad hoc committee because PTC felt it was established "without any supportable reason." The Chancellor's office's refusal to heed PTC's recommendations provoked the Academic Senate in their last meeting for the 1981-82 academic year to inform the Chancellor that if he continues to disregard the recommendations of PTC they will consider a vote of no confidence.

In what seems to be that last step before a legal battle, PTC has scheduled a formal hearing on the Shaw case for November. Shaw is prepared to take the case to court and has hired lawyer Doris Brin Walker to research the administration's process and possible discrimination in her case. Many of the efforts on Shaw's behalf, which culminated with the occupation of the Chancellor's office last spring, have been put into raising funds to meet legal fees which have already exceeded the $6,000 mark. The Nancy Shaw Legal Defense Fund, with student, faculty, and community members, has raised nearly two thousand dollars to date. Summer activities included a garage sale, a benefit performance by Bear Republic Theater of "This One Thing I Do," and sales of "Nancy Shaw—not a gentleman, but a scholar" t-shirts and buttons. As the academic year begins, Shaw's supporters will continue fundraising and initiate other actitivies, including extensive research into the case.

Along with the threat of losing a valuable faculty member, many people see the decision as an overall threat to the education available at UCSC. Both Community Studies and Oakes College have received negative responses from the administration on two other tenure cases, that of Community Studies Professor John Borrego and Oakes Professor Arthur Spears. Programs like Community Studies, Oakes College, and Women's Studies, whose small budget forces the program to rely on the affiliation of faculty members from other boards of study, are now placed in a position of struggling for survival. All three programs offer an alternative to traditional education by focusing on the theory and practice of social change, a topic whose place in the University the administration apprears to have questioned.

The decision to deny tenure to Shaw, which is equivalent to the firing of an employee, was received by many students, staff and faculty as more than simply an attempt to make ends meet in hard economic times. Shaw's denial of tenure was seen as a political move by the administration to minimize the number of faculty whose research and teaching openly challenge the existing social structure. Her research has focused on marginalized people in society, namely women and minorities. Since it was the "character" of Shaw's work and not the quality, which deemed the negative response by the Chancellor's office, questions arise as to the criterion by which academic research and teaching itself will be judged. The University administration has stated that the decision was not a political one, yet Shaw's supporters seem to feel differently; "The whole tenure process, by its very nature is political," explains Robin Kosseff, a member of People United for a Responsible University (PURU) and an ex-representative from the Committee on Academic personnel, "since you have one person evaluating another. There is one person who has the power to evaluate the other. It is that power and its consequences that make the tenure process political."

Nancy Shaw

Many of the questions will have to wait until after the hearing on November 5, when it will be decided whether or not the University violated any rules in the decision to deny Shaw tenure. Meanwhile students, staff, and faculty are working on raising money for legal fees and trying to find answers to their own questions. Although the decision was made nearly six months ago, the fight for Nancy Shaw and the type of education she represents has just begun. ✓

FOR A GOOD TIME
CALL x4409!

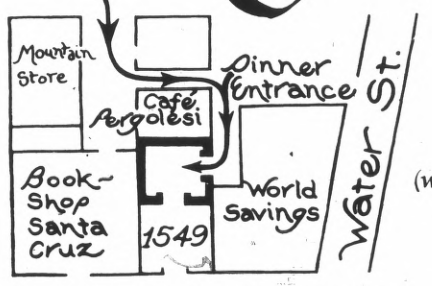
From Films to Frisbees--
You'll Know What's
Happening 24 Hours
A Day

429-4409

The number to call every day for the UCSC entertainment calendar.

A service of the Campus Activities Office

Seychelles
RESTAURANT



1549 pacific ave.—downtown santa cruz

1/2 off
with coupon
lunch or dinner special

(with purchase of 2nd special at greater or equal value)

mediterranean cuisine

serving fish & chicken
featuring a new, larger menu

coq au vin, zucchini lasagne, shrimp quiche, cashew-mushroom stroganoff, stir braised vegetables, hummus, soups, salads, grains, bread baked nightly, homemade desserts. specials offered also

evening entrance off world savings parking lot

C

"The Garden Grows the Gardener"

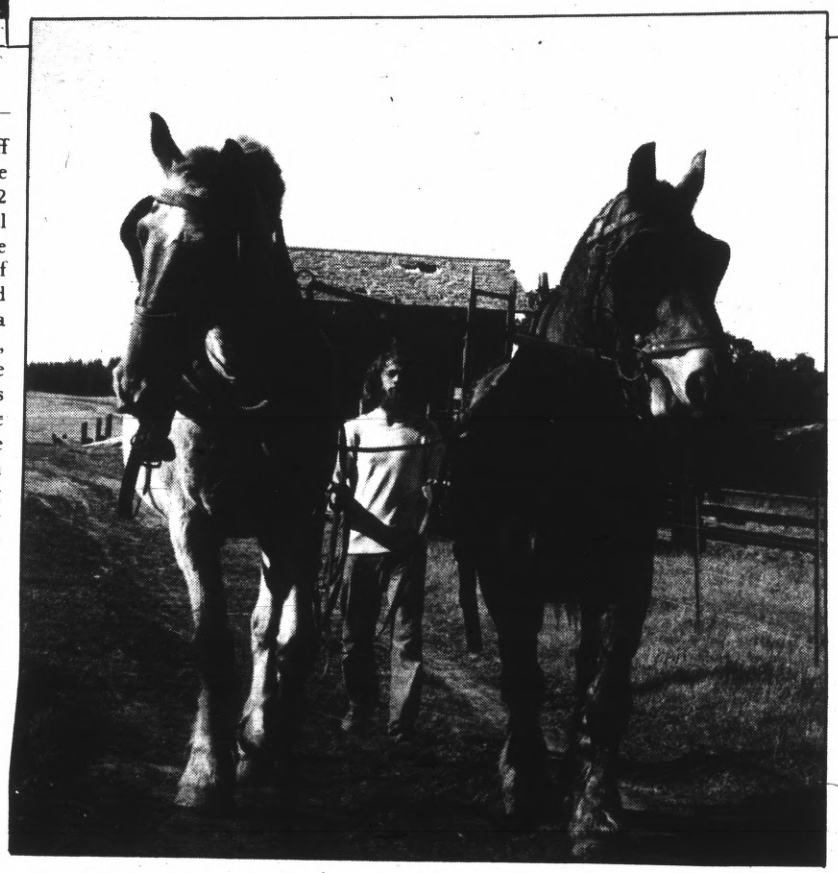
UCSC's Farm and Garden Project

by Joel Cooke

The UCSC Farm Project, located just off the bike path in the lower meadow near the campus's main entrance, was started in 1972 with the intent of applying the successful techniques of organic farming on a scale suitable for self-sufficiency. A wide variety of flowers, herbs, and vegetables are produced there; in addition, there is a fruit orchard, a forage garden, a Native American garden, and fields under cultivation. The 17-acre farm also hosts donkeys, milking goats, bees and various sorts of poultry. Besides the farm center, visible from Hagar Drive, the student designed farm buildings include an Amish-style nailless barn, a composting privy, a solar hot water heater, a waste-water aquaculture system, and an innovative solar greenhouse.

This year, the farm project is due to see a lot of change as it shifts gears to accommodate its role as the field lab of the expanding agroecology program. This program will do research on economically feasible methods of crop production which utilize ecological values.

A major part of the farm project is the community gardens, which are located on a hillside between Merrill and Stevenson Colleges. Created in the University's youth by the late Alan Chadwick, the four-acre garden serves as a showcase for a system of gardening known as the French Intensive Method, which Chadwick introduced to the United States. This method of gardening, which uses no pesticides or artificial fertilizers, turned a prohibitively barren hillside into a productive garden.



The garden is an ideal place to stroll on a Sunday morning, and flower gather is allowed twice a week on Sunday and Thursday mornings between 7 and 9am. Please bring scissors to avoid injuring the plants.

With the expansion of the farm project this year, the Farm and Garden Project will be selling fresh organic produce to a number of local markets and restaurants, including Community Foods, The Food Co-op, The Whole Earth restaurant, and the Kresge Co-op. Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 6pm a cornucopia of flowers and fresh produce is driven by donkey cart to the campus entrance, where it is for sale to the community.

A trip by foot or bicycle up to the Farm Project is one of the most rewarding walks on campus. The sounds of the traffic fade away in the distance as you ascend the winding trail to the farm center. The people of the project have achieved a minor miracle there, having turned the rocky, blasted earth of the quarry into a place where life flourishes. Beyond the necessary techniques of agriculture and animal husbandry, an apprentice at the farm gains a sense of his or her place in the subtle rhythms of nature. Birds announce each day as the earth turns to warm the soil with the energy of the sun, demanding in each moment, minute, and hour the apprentice's attention and care. Watching and participating as they must, the new caretakers of the farm learn of the growth, death, decay and rebirth of the living things in ther realm. With the edge of a knife or the tip of a spade they separate life from death, culling at the appropriate time sustenance for their bodies, which hae become integral parts of the abundance in which they labor. It is a world without timeclocks, deadlines, starting salaries, but rather one of learning, cooperation and growth. As Alan Chadwick once put it, "The garden grows the gardener."

Tours of the two facilities are being offered this Sunday, September 26; 1-3pm for the garden and 3-5pm for the farm. The farm offers six month intensive apprenticeships beginning in April. Information concerning this program can be received by writing the Farm and Garden Project in care of Campus Facilities, UCSC, Santa Cruz, 95064.

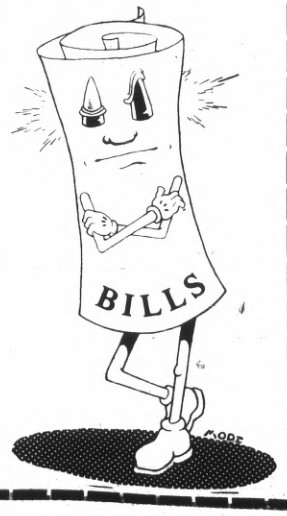
NOTICE OF LATE PAYMENT CHARGES

All Sundry Debtor bills are due when received. Beginning October 1, 1982 late payment charges will be added to unpaid Sundry Debtor bills at the following rate:

30 days after first billing notice $5.00
60 days after first billing notice $10.00*
90 days after first billing notice $30.00*
*(additional)

This would add as much as $45.00 in late payment charges to a bill. Payments should be made promptly to avoid **late payment** charges. Payments received late will first be credited to **late payment** charges, and the balance to the Sundry Debtor bill.

COLLECTIONS OFFICE
Rm. 203 Central Services Bldg.
Telephone Ex. 2519



DANCE - GYMNASTIC
CAPEZIO • FLEXATARD
• LEOTARDS • TIGHTS • TRUNKS • SKIRTS
• BALLET • TOE • TAP • JAZZ • GYMNASTIC SHOES

Jackson's Shoes 'n Things
WOMEN'S · MEN · CHILDRENS
1306 PACIFIC AVE SANTA CRUZ
427-1040

Thomas Shoes
WOMENS-CHILDRENS 462-0220
1855 41ST AVE. CAPITOLA MALL

To find the best mileage car in America look for these letters

LEWIS

Fuel Efficiency

VW Gets 50 mpg, Tops EPA Ratings

Washington

For the sixth straight year, Volkswagen has captured the top spot in the government's annual mileage rankings, taking No. 1 with an innovative car that has a stop-and-start engine.

The Big Three U.S. companies, which managed on the top 10 for the first time last year, had no such luck with 1982 models. The best they could do was No. 11 for two General Motors cars equipped with Japanese-built engines.

The No. 1 car, a diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit, became the first vehicle to reach the 50-mile per-gallon barrier in the annual rankings released yesterday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA ranks cars according to their average mileage on its urban driving test.

VW achieved its feat with an engine that shuts itself off every time the driver takes his foot off the accelerator for more than 1.5 seconds. The engine automatically starts again once the accelerator is touched.

Volkswagen said such a feature should result in great savings in stop-and-go city driving. Because such a car will start far more often than regular cars, VW officials say it will be equipped with a special long-life starter motor.

The automatic stopping feature can also be disabled by pushing a switch.

In the return of an old idea, the four-speed manual Rabbit will not have a foot-operated clutch. Instead, an electrically operated clutch will work every time the gear shift lever is touched.

VW will begin making this special version of the Rabbit at its Pennsylvania assembly plant in December with a limited run of 3000 models to test demand for the car.

In a continuing trend, eight of the top 10 cars are powered with diesel engines. Seven diesel cars made the top 10 last year.

The Nissan Sentra and a Volkswagen Rabbit without the stop-and-start feature tied for No. 2 at 48 mpg. Nissan, Japan's second-largest automaker, has sold its cars in this country for years under the Datsun nameplate. It is switching the cars to the corporate name.

The Honda Civic was the high gas-mileage gasoline-powered car at 48 mpg. The only other car in the top 10 with a gasoline engine, a Toyota Starlet, was next at 44 mpg. It tied with the diesel-powered Isuzu I-Mark and another Nissan Sentra.

Three more Volkswagens, a Jetta and two Rabbits, rounded out the top 10. All the cars in the top 10 have manual transmissions and four-cylinder engines.

General Motors Corp.'s Chevette and its sister car, the Pontiac 1000, both with diesel engines made by Isuzu, posted the best mileage for a car from one of the Big Three companies at 42 mpg. The Chevette with the same engine was No. 1 domestically also last year at 40 mpg.

Both U.S. and foreign cars showed big strides in achieving better fuel mileage. Last year's best, 45 mpg, by a VW Rabbit, was beaten by four of this year's models.

Other top-ranked domestic cars include diesel-powered Chevettes and Pontiac 1000s with automatic transmissions at 37 mpg. Getting 37 mpg with a gasoline engine is American Motors-Renault Alliance, which is the first appearance in the country of the U.S. version of the French-designed Renault 9.

Gasoline-powered models of the Dodge Omni and Charger and the Plymouth Horizon and Turismo round out the domestic top 10 at 34 mpg.

Ford's popular Escort had a 29 mpg rating, the same as the plummeting Reliant, the best-selling Chrysler model. Chevrolet's popular Citation had a rating of 27 mpg.

For the second straight year, the Maserati Quattroporte got the lowest rating, 8 mpg.

Associated Press

Reprinted from the *San Francisco Chronicle* September 19, 1982

1800 SOQUEL AVE. SANTA CRUZ

Special group purchase discount to students, staff, faculty on all new Volkswagens. Call Jack Lewis today for more information. **426-3220**

LEWIS VOLKSWAGEN

1800 Soquel Avenue Santa Cruz 426-3220

THE Upper Crust

PIZZA & PASTA

Welcome Back Students

Hot Cheese Slices Ready All The Time

Wednesday night is Spaghetti Night
All you can eat! $3.99 (four different sauces)

2415 Mission St.
(at Swift) 423-9010

BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE FREE
Valid through September 30, 1982
C

FREE!
A Pitcher of Beer or Soda
(Budweiser or Coors)
with the purchase of a large meat combo or vegie combo
VALID THROUGH
SEPTEMBER 30, 1982
C

WHICH DISCOUNT SERVICE "SPECIAL" IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

THIS COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

TUNE-UP SPECIAL — $49.95

- Replace and Adjust Spark Plugs
- Record Compression
- Inspect Ignition Wires, Distributor Cap, Rotor
- Adjust Ignition Timing
- Electronic Scope Analysis
- Check Air Filter
- Check PVC Valve
- Adjust Carburator, Fuel Mixture, Idle Speed
- Check Combustion Efficiency, Emissions
- Inspect and Adjust Drive Belts, Hoses
- 43 Point Inspection.

NOTE: Valve adjustment extra if required

FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL — $39.95

- Replace Front Brake Pads
- Inspect Rotors, Drums, Calipres, Hydraulics
- Replace front Grease seals
- Repack Front Wheel Bearing As Required
- Bleed and Refill Hydraulic System
- Road Test
- 43 Point Inspection

NOTE: Wheel cylinder rebuilding, replacement or resurfacing rotors, drums extra if required

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE — $21.95

- Pressure Test System & Cap
- Inspect Air Hoses, Belts
- Tighten All Clamps And Connectors
- External Inspection of Radiator and Water Pump
- Drain and Flush Entire System
- Replace Coolant Anti-Freeze

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE — $14.95

- 5-Quarts Premium Motor Oil
- Oil Filter
- Lube As Required Per Specification
- Check Differential and Transmission Fluid Levels
- Check Power Steering, Brake, and Clutch Fluid Levels
- Check Battery and Radiator Coolant Levels
- Check Windshield Washer and Wipers

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL $9.95

43-Point Inspection.
We will inspect 43 specific items on your car and give you a copy of this specific report. If any repairs are needed we will include a written estimate.

Located in the Exxon service station one block from Lewis Volkswagen on Soquel Avenue.

EXPRESS AUTO SERVICE VOLKSWAGEN & JAPANESE SERVICE
1705 Soquel Avenue

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
423-4717

Integrity and Quality Service by Mike Botzon

Want to Save $$ Then... See LEWIS VW

'79 VW Convertible
Diamond Silver with Black Trim, 4-Speed, Cassette and a Classic Gas Saver! 039674
$6999

'80 Rabbit Convertible
Yellow with Brown Trim, 5-Speed, 21,000 Miles and Air Conditioning, Alloy Wheels and Nice! 803108.
$8998

'73 VW Bug
Beige with Tan Trim! 4-Speed and Nice! 142392.
$2686

'80 VW Pickup Diesel
Yellow with Tan Trim, 4-Speed, Low Miles! Save Fuel! 916385
$4899

LEWIS
1800 SOQUEL AVE. | SANTA CRUZ
CALL 426-3220

5 in the FALL

FILM: "If You Could See What I Hear" FREE
Sept 30 8:00pm

TOM SULLIVAN
Oct 1 8:00 pm
PA Theater
1.

DELL' ARTE PLAYERS
Oct 23 8:00pm
PA Concert Hall
2.

NATIONAL THEATER of the DEAF
October 30 8:00 pm
Stevenson College
3.

FRANK MANKIEWICZ
Nov 5 8:30pm
Merrill College
4.

OBJET D'ART
Nov 12 8:00pm
PA Concert Hall
5.

A&L

Sponsored by the UCSC Committee for Arts & Lectures.
Ticket information available at the UCSC Campus Box Office. Call 429-2159.

The First Weekend of Opportunity:

EOP Students Bring Hope, Enthusiasm

by Esmerelda Yu

Unlike most freshpersons at UCSC, first-year Educational Opportunity Program students arrived one week early for orientation. As a group they praised EOP's introductory program and stressed their desire not to be singled out as minority students.

Most EOP students do come from predominantly minority, low-income neighborhoods in big cities, and many are the first in their families to attend college. Terri Mitchell, an Oakes student majoring in Politics, is from a largely Black neighborhood in Los Angeles. She expressed satisfaction with the arrangements EOP had made during orientation, and mentioned the effectiveness of the EOP advising program in helping her clarify her academic goals. Angela Arbet, another Oakes student and CIS major, also hails from a Black neighborhood in Los Angeles. She gave high marks to the EOP program, emphasizing the importance of having EOP tutors to help students adjust to the rigors of academic life.

Most of the EOP students express a desire to be assimilated into the student body at Santa Cruz. Jose Sahagun and Steve Goldstein, both from the mostly Hispanic Boyle Heights neighborhood in Los Angeles, do not want to be singled out as minority students in Santa Cruz and expect to be treated "just like everyone else." However, because of their disadvantaged background, they want to see tutorial and other support services available to minorities to ease the adjustment to college life.

The singling out of minority students at UCSC was an important topic of discussion at UCSC in connection with the allegedly racist incidents at Merrill College last year. Many students were asking why minority students were being segregated at Oakes College, instead of being encouraged to live at other colleges to create more diversity throughout the campus. According to a returning EOP student, his worst fears were confirmed when he was "actively encouraged" to live at Oakes his freshman year. He had heard a rumor that Oakes College was where UCSC placed most minority students and segregated them from the rest of the campus. However, upon arriving at UCSC, he found that minorities were encouraged to live there because Oakes is the only college with extensive tutorial and advising services that meet the needs of minority students, whose adjustment problems can be very different from those of the average entering student.

On the whole, the new EOP students bring a refreshing hope and enthusiasm to the campus. Although they are a minority at UCSC, many do not foresee any problems in adjusting to the predominantly white, middle-class student body at Santa Cruz, but are mainly concerned with the academic aspect of college life, such as which classes to take, what to major in and where to find tutors. In this respect, the EOP students at Santa Cruz are no different from the rest of us who have to go through the same confusing ritual of choosing classes, filling in CEFs, buying books and keeping up with the course material. ✓

Get to Know Your City!

There's a lot going on out there beyond what you see on the mall, and we *all* want to know about it. You could just read about it in the newspapers, but you'll learn a lot more if you are the one who tracks it down and tells it to the masses.

City on a Hill needs writers and you could become one of them. It's easier than you think!

Call 429-2430 now and ask for one of the City Editors, Mark Zaretsky or Beth Shuster, and find out what's really going on.

Beat the After-Graduation Blues!

In the frazzled economy of the 80s you need all the help you can get to find well paid, exciting work with long-term career potential.

Career Planning and Placement has the services you need.

Stop in at our office and find:

✓Job listings from all over the country
✓Recruiters from top graduate schools and corporations
✓SIGI, the conversational computer
✓A most extensive and elaborate career and grad school library
✓Interest tests of all sorts to provide objective data for your career decision-making
✓Skilled, sensitive and sympathetic advisers to help you chart an individual course for the future
✓5¢ copies and morning and afternoon papers

Get acquainted with us at our Open House Sept. 29 from 3-8 pm.

career & planning & placement

123 Central Services Building. Telephone 429-2183/4/5
Open 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5 Friday

Sponsored by the UCSC Committee for Arts & Lectures. Ticket information available at the UCSC Campus Box Office. Call 429-2159.

PAUL'S CAFE
Open 24 hours daily

Home of the Souffle Omelet.
Delicious, fresh, homemade cooking
homemade soups, sauces & chili

New Weekday Lunch Specials.
All food prepared by Jack Wallace, formerly 8 years with the Leprechaun of Watsonville.

PAUL'S BAR
"Westside Night Spot"
Happy Hour Daily—4:00-5:30 pm

WELL DRINKS $1

PAUL'S bar café

AT MISSION'S END
2405 MISSION ST.

429-1844 Cafe Open 24 hours daily

425-9610 Bar 7 days, 8 am-2 am

CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR

California Policy Seminar Research Awards

For the fiscal years 1983-85, funds are available to faculty and researchers on all University of California campuses and associated federal laboratories who are investigating public policy issues on subjects of vital concern to Californians. Recipients of research funding will conduct their research on their home campuses and ultimately report their findings to the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR and interested state government officials. The CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR is chaired by David S. Saxon, President of the University.

This year the Seminar seeks responses to the following questions: 1. Assuming that no additional money is available, how should the public education system be changed to reduce school dropouts and increase the number of youth who either go on to college or become employed? 2. What does it cost both economically and socially to resettle refugees, and is the money used effectively? 3. Should we expand or contract the responsibilities of counties, cities, and special districts, giving local governments more/less taxing authority, more/less control over various service functions? If we do nothing, what is the likely future of local government? 4. Consider the state's economic development and role in international trade. 5. Consider the impacts of the AT&T settlement on consumers, and the effects on competition in the communications equipment manufacturing field. 6. Are there new ways to think about taxation in California? 7. How should California coordinate state and federal policies for the freight and rail systems? 8. How should the state deal with the often antiquated highway and personal transit systems? 9. California in ruins: What are the effects of fiscal shortfalls on outdated state infrastructures? 10. Are there alternatives to incarceration that would be less costly, provide adequate public protection, deter crime, and be sufficiently unpleasant to satisfy the desire for retribution?

Each research project is funded at $50,000 over a two-year period.

Application forms may be obtained from the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR, 109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, 94720, or by calling (415) 642-5514. The SEMINAR will commission the most promising abstracts for development as 20 page research proposals which may also be candidates for publication as monographs by the Institute of Governmental Studies. Four to six of the research proposals will be chosen for two year funding beginning July 1, 1983.

The completed forms must be returned by SEPTEMBER 30, 1982 on abstract forms provided by the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR. Initial funding awards will be announced on or about November 15, 1982.

Latin American Studies
COURSE LIST, FALL 1982

Anthro 138—Latin American Societies and Cultures

Art History 12A—Mexican Art: 1000 B.C.-1521 A.D.

History 35—Intro. to the Study of Latin American History

History 145—History of the Chicanos

LAS 42B—Hunger in Latin America

LAS 190F—Repression and Revolution in Latin America

Spanish Lit 54—Intro. to Latin American Culture and Civilization

Spanish Lit 106C—Latin American Theater

Spanish Lit 108E—Central American Literature

Sociology 113A—Development and Underdevelopment

?'s — Contact the L.A.S. Office, Merrill "D", ext. 4284.

Palace ART & OFFICE SUPPLY

2647 41st Ave. Soquel, CA 1308 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz, CA

ART SALE!

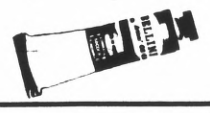
ELBOW LAMP

- 32" reach
- 100 watt capacity
- 4 way mounting bracket
- 5 colors

only 12.79!

WELCOME BACK U.C.S.C. STUDENTS!

BELLINI OILS 20% OFF!



Pre-Stretched CANVAS

BRUSHES 20% OFF!

PORTFOLIOS

- 20 x 26
- Red fiberboard with string ties

List 4.34
NOW 2.95

ARTIST CLIP BOARDS

- 23 x 26
- Sturdy masonite
- Two clips

List 6.95
NOW 4.50

ACADEMY WATERCOLORS

20% off

STRATHMORE ART PADS

NOW 5.25

NOW 3.10

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

Palace ART & OFFICE SUPPLY

2647 41st Ave. Soquel **476-3799**

1308 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz **427-1550**

OPEN MON-FRI 9-5:30, SAT 9:30-5:30
These specials good thru Oct. 9, 1982

RAINBOW RECORDS

Santa Cruz
1411 Pacific Garden Mall

Now through October
RECYCLE AND SAVE

All LP's & Tapes

5.99
(8.98 List)

With 7-Up Can

Hours:
Mon-Sat 10-9
Sun 11-6

1411 Pacific Garden Mall (next to Leask's)
425-1947

TICKETRON®

EDITORIAL

Murder With Our Support

His cheeks slashed by bayonets, a gun aimed at his head, the 16-year-old boy was forced to state his crime before being killed: "I am Palestinian."

This was one of hundreds of tragic stories emanating from two Beirut Palestinian refugee camps last week, scene of the brutal massacre of hundreds of men, women and children.

Who is to blame?

Right-wing Christian militiamen pulled the triggers, but responsibility lies with Israel. The Israeli army had tight control over the area; Israeli flares lit the camps at night as the killing continued, and the gunmen rested between raids beside Israeli troops.

The reaction from the Israeli leaders was typically callous. Prime Minister Begin, opposing an independent inquiry into the tragedy, said, "Goyim (non-Jews) kill goyim, and they immediately come to hang the Jews." For too long, opposition to Israel's barbarous military aggressions have been countered by memories of the holocaust. Begin's constant reminders of that darrk period in history are an insult to all who suffered from it, and a sadly ironic reminder that the lesson hasn't been learned: A proud and determined people without land will not be annihilated by a stronger force, no matter how cruel their tactics.

The time has come for strong measures from the US, which must also share responsibility for the massacre. The June 6 Israeli invasion into Lebanon was preceded by a massive arms buildup supported by the U.S. Over $200 million in weapons was sent to Israel in the first three months of this year, mainly for the aircraft and bombs that devestated West Beirut this summer. Harsh words from the president look fine in print, but they accomplish nothing. The only effective way to bring peace to the troubled region is to take direct action against Israel. The US, along with the world community, should immediately halt all military and economic aid until Israel agrees to return to her 1967 boundaries and an independent Palestinian state is created.

LETTERS

DINING HALL BLUES

Congratulations on the start of a new publishing year. This edition is really a fine one! Sorry to write so soon but I just can't wait to get off on my new beef (Vegitarians hopefully not offended). Very simply I want to say that we have a serious problem with the new dining room regulations. With all commuting students barred from the dining areas during meal times, we are sure to experience a sharp division of the student body. The split will not run between those who are on the meal plan and those who are not, but rather between new students and old. A close college community is something that has always been valued at this university, it is one of the wonderful things about the multi-college system. Great efforts are made to encourage student contact (college contact, provostial affairs) and it really seems foolish to undermine continuity of the college bodies by building a barrier between new and returning students. Both groups have a lot to gain from each other as well as from the good feelings of a homogenous college. The dining halls are key factors in holding the college community together. They really are.

I understand that there are advantages to restricting the dining areas to customers only but I am not sure that they weigh well in the balance. At College Five, for instance, we have a particularly complex problem. Our dining hall is the largest auditorium on the entire campus; it seats more than any other room or hallway at the university. As well as for large meetings, we have always used it for skits and small shows, many dancers need to use the stage. Now all commuter students have lost access to this space for six hours every day. College Five is populated by 70 percent new students; everyone else associated with the college lives downtown. Do you get my point? We can't even make dining hall announcements anymore. I have always enjoyed bringing my bag lunch down to the dining hall, and have benefited year after year from my contact with new students. I flatter myself to think that new students in turn have gained something also by interacting with me, and the broadening of all of our peer groups. Some very significant considerations have been overlooked by a number of bodies in deciding on the new dining hall situation, and I would like to urge the people responsible to reconsider. I can tell everyone that the pilot program at the Merril dining hall this summer was a bad scene and made almost no one happy; and that was summer session!

Congrats again for adding another volume to the historical legacy, and congradulations to all on our losing of a provost. No Job is too tough.

Sincerely,
Jon Amsterdam

FORGOING FARGO

AN OPEN LETTER TO WELLS FARGO BANK:

The Greenpeace Canvas based in Santa Cruz has raised over $200,000.00 in donations from the public for Greenpeace's international environmental work in the past year and a half. The vast majority of these monies have been deposited in Wells Fargo Bank.

Wells Fargo owns significant stock in thirty-two of the thirty-five key nuclear corporations in the United States.

By consensus, we have resolved that these donations representing our work for the environment no longer be placed in a bank that lends substantial financial backing to the nuclear industry, in order to symbolize and actualize our objection to the clear and imminent danger to life posed by nuclear power plants and weaponry.

As individuals, we have petitioned and gained approval from our regional headquarters in San Francisco to withdraw the Greenpeace Canvass account from Wells Fargo.

We urge others to consider what they can do to stop the arms race and the threats of radioactive waste and nuclear war. One way is to take your money out of banks that support nuke technology, and to let them know why.

Sincerely,
Richard Jorgensen
Greenpeace Canvass

JAIL MAIL

Dear Staff:

I am a prisoner at Folsom State Prison, without any outside contacts. I would like to communicate with other human beings, and I am writing this letter to you in the hopes that you may be able to assist me in getting into contact with members of your readership whom might be willing or interested in communicating one-on-one with another human being. Any assistance that you may be able to extend to me in my efforts will be very greatly appreciated. I will answer all letters!

Very Truly Yours,
Robert Charles Jordan Jr.
PO Box B-24196
Represa, California 95671

IRRESPONSIBILITY

Dear Staff:

The article "They Didn't Poll The Students" written by Chris Evans that appeared in the last issue of *City On A Hill* (Volume 15, Issue 30, June 3, 1982) contained statements that were both libellous and false.

In particular, the remarks by Mr. Will Constantine questioning "their (Elections Department) motives", by Mr. Robin Toma that the Precinct Consolidations at the University were "going to help the conservatives who control the Elections Department", and by Ms. Wendy Webster that "racial discrimination might also be a factor" in the Consolidations are absurd, defamatory, libellous, and lies.

I made the Consolidations based upon voter registration and flat-map geography—period. Neither "conservatives" nor "liberals" control the Elections Department.

I am neither a "conservative" nor a "liberal". I am most certainly not a racist. My personal background of Civil Rights activities and Affirmative Action Program administration amply attest to that fact. When these students were still playing in sand boxes, I was working hard for progressive and moral issues. I approach my job at the Elections Department with complete honesty, integrity, and fairness.

Mr. Constantine had telephoned me prior to the printing of this article, and I explained to him the criteria for the Precinct Consolidations—nothing had to do with conspiracy or discrimination. I invited him to look at the maps for himself. He has never responded to that invitation.

Neither your reporter, nor Mr. Toma, nor Ms. Webster even bothered to contact me regarding this issue. That would seem to have been the very least that should have been done.

This type of irresponsible yellow-press journalism has no business or purpose in our democratic system. Research, logic, integrity, and fairness are the tools that should by utilized.

Don Casavant
Elections Technician

CLOSED DOOR POLICIES

Dear Staff:

Recently public attention has been focused on the Simpson/Mazzoli bill which will radically change the existing immigration laws of this country. Being pawned off as reform, this legislation will actually restrict total immigration as well as the legal rights of those possibly eligible to immigrate. The proposed "reforms" have patently racist and anti-labor implications; the bill will have a particularly severe impact on undocumented workers originally of Mexican nationality. In fact, the legislation is directed towards increasing the tenuous and vulnerable position of these workers within this country. This restructuring of immigration law comes at a time of extreme economic instability within this country and seeks to locate the source of these problems with a sector of the working population which already experiences some of the most exploitative working conditions.

A commitment to family reunification has historically been a basic element of US immigration policies. However, the Simpson/Mazzoli bill will cut back the actual number of family members allowed to immigrate to the U.S. by placing everyone under a quota system and eliminating several categories of family members from the preference system altogether.

Furthermore, the guarantee of "due process" in all immigration cases is being placed in jeopardy. This legislation provides for the summary exclusion of those who enter this country without documents and have failed to file for asylum. In addition, it restricts appeals in immigration cases to an autonomous board not subject to review by federal courts. It places limits on rights to counsel and to present evidence at hearings.

One of the provisions hidden within the bill which has received minimal public attention is the establishment of a national identification card and system for all those seeking employment. The ACLU and other civil rights groups have already spoken out against this proposal as a violation of individual constitutional rights.

Increasing the vulnerability and insecurity of those Mexicans now living and working in the U.S. without documents lays the groundwork for one of the bill's kicker clauses: the reinstitution of the "guest worker" program. This allows the government to institute and control the conditions for a mobile workforce to be shipped in and out according to the needs of business alone. The restrictions of workers' rights that this legislation leads to is turning back the clock to a time akin to legalized slavery. It also threatens all working people in this country by undermining the possibilities of union organizing and depressing wage levels and benefits since such a cheap and powerless labor force can only have this effect.

The Clinic Staff
People's Immigration Services
Watsonville

KALEIDOSCOPE

Fred Hunnicutt: Drawings and Maquettes for Sculpture *opens at the Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery at Cowell College, Wednesday, Sept. 29.*

Steven Stills *will appear at the Catalyst in a benefit for the Friends of Tom Hayden, Tuesday, Sept. 28 for two sit-down shows at 7:30 and 10:30. Tickets are $8.50 advance, $10 at the door.*

MORE JAZZ: Two upcoming shows at the Kuumbwa Jazz Center deserve attention. On Friday, September 24, KUSP will present free-form accoustic guitarist Alex DeGrassi, in a benefit performance supporting Proposition 12. Opening for him will be local jazzers Stan Poplin, Gary Griffith, Charles Levin and Kathy Bertrand.

Monday, September 27th is an evening enthusiasts of hot improvisation will be awaiting with anticipation: the arrival of the Malwaldron Trio, featuring master drummer Billy Higgins and virtuoso bassist David Friesen. Waldron was Billie Holiday's accompanist in the 50s and he has played with Max Roach, Charles Mingus, John Coltrane, and Eric Dolphy.

Tickets for both shows can be purchased at Cymbaline Records, 1101 Cedar Street. ✓

NERI'S LAGOON: Sculptural and graphic works produced during the past decade by Manuel Neri, nationally-known California artist, will be on exhibit at the Art Museum of Santa Cruz County through October 17.

Emphasizing the continued importance of the human figure, *Manuel Neri: Drawings and Bronzes* can be seen upstairs at 224 Church Street, noon to five Tuesday through Sunday, noon to nine Thursdays. Admission is free on Sunday, $1.00 for non-members other days. Guided tours are given at 2:00 every Sunday; tape-cassette explanations are always available. The exhibition is supported by a grant from the Cultural Council of Santa Cruz County. ✓

ART ATTACK: There will be a show of James Fodor's watercolors, etchings, and mixed painting and drawing media at the UCSC Stevenson College Library through October 16th. The library is open to the public from 10:00am to 5:00pm daily, and there will be a reception Saturday, October 2nd from 3:00 to 6:00pm.

Fodor's subject matter ranges from light moods in the everyday environment to whimsical elves to expressions of the beauty in nature and a more involved studio series of birds of prey.

POETRY CONTEST: Local Poets will have an opportunity to voice their concerns about global survival and other world issues in a contest announced by the Planetary Initiative Steering Committee. Winning entries will be read at a conference exploring global issues at Cabrillo College the weekend of October 23-24 and published in the national *Initiator*.

The conference will provid resources and tools, heighten awareness o the local/global connection, instill confidence in the individual's ability to act effectively and be a springboard for continuing global issues exploration in Santa Cruz County.

For further information on the contest, call Edith Herring at 427-3045. Deadline is September 30. ✓

VIEWFINDER

NICKELODEON (426-7500)
Pryor Festival
Don's Party
Stay As You Are
To Marriage Do We Part
Christ Stopped At Eboli

DEL MAR (425-0616)
Class Of 1984
The World According To Garp
Arthur
Warlords Of The 21st Century
Star Trek 1 and 2
Nite Owl shows, Friday and Sat: *An American Werewolf In London, Chinese Connection, Hot Line, Class Of 1984*

SASH MILL (427-1711)
Sept. 23-24:
The Treasure Of Sierra Madre
The Searchers
Sept. 25-27:
Papillon
The River Of No Return
Sept. 28-29:
Goldfinger
From Russia, With Love
Diamonds Are Forever

APTOS TWINS (688-6541)
The Tempest
Night Shift
Diner

UA CINEMAS (426-8383)
Inchon
Amityville Horror II—The Possesion

41st AVENUE CINEMAS (476-8841)
An Officer and A Gentleman
Pink Floyd—The Wall
Fast Times At Ridgemont High

RIO (423-2000)
E.T.

City On A Hill was honored once again this summer with the highest award the field of college journalism has to offer: the Columbia Gold Medalist certification. This award, given by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association, signifies that *City On A Hill* is in the top 5 percentile of American college weeklies. The certification arrives in the form of a narrative evaluation critiquing every aspect of the paper from stories to ad design. Out of five categories, *City On A Hill* scored three All-Columbian awards (top honors) and achieved a score of 906 out of 1000 points. *City On A Hill* thanks the CSPA, and reminds our readers that without your criticism and support, none of this would be possible.

UCSC Jitney Service

Between UC Santa Cruz & UC Berkeley

Starting September 27, 1982, the intercampus jitney service between the Santa Cruz and Berkeley campuses will make two round-trips each weekday, Monday through Friday, during the school year. One round-trip is scheduled on Saturdays during each quarter.

The purpose of the intercampus jitney service is to enable faculty, staff and registered students to use library resources, research facilities, attend classes or seminars, or to conduct official University business.

Also effective 9-27-82 is the establishment of a $2 fare for each one-way trip, $4 for a round-trip for all passengers.

Jitney Schedule

Monday-Friday (except Summer months and Holidays)

1st Bus.

8:15 a.m. Leave Santa Cruz, McHenry Library
2:45 p.m. Leave Berkeley, West Entrance

2nd Bus

2:45 pm Leave Santa Cruz, McHenry Library
6:00 pm Leave Berkeley, West Entrance

Buses depart from and arrive at Santa Cruz at McHenry Library (Performing Arts side). Buses arrive at and depart from Berkeley at the campus' west entrance. Passengers may also exit the bus at Berkeley's Main Library (Doe), however, the buss will depart *only* from the west entrance.

Reservations:

Reservations must be made in advance by telephoning *extension 2803*, MONDAY-FRIDAY, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Reservations for Friday, Saturday and Monday are often booked by the early part of the week).

Faculty receive top priority followed by academic and staff employees, Santa Cruz graduate and undergraduate students. All other passengers on official University business will then be considered. Reservations will be accepted for one-way trips, however, persons making same-day round-trip reservations will have priority.

This priority system will remain in effect until 11:30 a.m. of the third working day preceding the date of travel.

If space is available at the time of departure, persons may board the bus on a first-come first-serve basis without prior reservations.

Trip Cancellation:

Passengers are asked to cancel reservations which they will not use. Persons who reserve space, do not cancel their reservations, and are subsequently "no shows," will not be allowed to make further reservations during the same academic quarter.

University Student I.D. or affiliation cards must be shown to the driver before boarding the bus.

Fares and Tickets:

Effective September 27, 1982 a one-way jitney trip will cost each passenger $2.00. This fare may be payable in cash (exact amount) upon boarding the jitney or via presentation of a valid ticket. Tickets may be purchased at Transportation Services between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Administrative and academic units may purchase tickets via recharge.

Calenda

23 Thursday

☐movies

Rebel Without a Cause. 8 & 10:15pm, Stevenson Dining Hall. $1.50 general, $1.00 Steveson students.

Kagemusha (The Shadow Warrior) 8pm, Kresge Town Hall. $2.00

Walt Disney Cartoons from the 1930s. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge. 8pm, Sluggo's (Porter College).

The "Covenant Players" from Reseda, California will present a dramatic presentation on the meaning of Faith and the challenges of commitment to that faith. 6-9pm, Thimann 3. Free.

LAST DAY FOR NEW AND READMITTED STUDENTS TO REGISTER AND PAY FEES WITHOUT THE $50 LATE FEE. See Schedule of Classes for information.

25 Saturday

☐movies

National Lapoon's Animal House. 7:30 & 9:30pm, Classroom Unit 2. $2.00.

☐miscellaneous

"Soul What." Merrill College orientation dance opens with "Soul What," the sound to please rock and soul fans alike. 9pm to 1am, Merrill Dining Hall. Free.

Friday

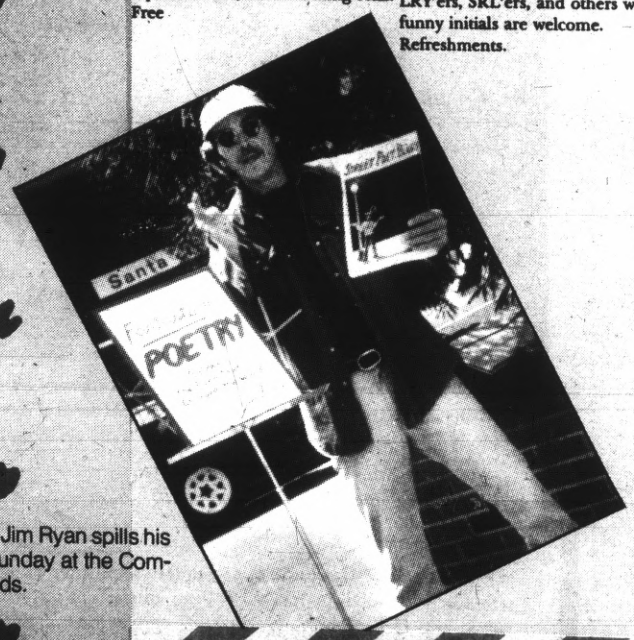
☐movies

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex. 7:30 & 9:30pm. Classroom Unit 2. $2.00.

☐miscellaneous

Porter College opening dance featuring two bands: "The Waybacks" and "Loose Ends." 9 pm to 1 am, Porter Dining Hall. Free

The first gathering of Young Adult Religious Liberals will take place in the Charles Merrill Lounge, 7:30pm. All UU's, YRUU's, LRY'ers, SRL'ers, and others with funny initials are welcome. Refreshments.



Street Poet Jim Ryan spills his guts next Sunday at the Common Grounds.

26 Sunday

☐movies

The Graduate and Blazing Saddles. Graduate shows at 7pm, Blazing Saddles at 9pm, Kresge Town Hall. $2.00.

☐miscellaneous

Yom Kippur holiday service. 8pm, Performing Arts Theater. Free, bring student ID.

27 Monday

☐movies

The Harder They Come, starring Jamaican singer Jimmy Cliff, who gets ripped off by music producers and then has his record reach No. 1. A beautiful and tragic movie about coming up the hard way. 7:30pm, Merrill Dining Hall. Free.

☐miscellaneous

Yom Kippur holiday service. 10 am, Performing Arts Theater. Free, bring student ID.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its first meeting, 7:30 to 9:15pm in Classroom Unit 2. The evening offers times of singing, fellowship, and Bible study. Free.

29 Wednesday

☐movies

"8 ½" (Italy, 1963) Federico Fellini's surreal blend of fantasy, nightmare, memory, and autobiography. Starring Marcello Mastroianni as Guido Anselmi. 7:30 to 9:30pm, Classroom Unit 2. $2.00.

☐miscellaneous

Art Exhibit: "Maquettes and Drawings" by Fred Hunnicutt.

11am to 5pm, Tues[day] to Sunda[y] Smith Gallery, Cow[ell] College. Exhibit ends Octob[er] 27. Free. Reception on Sund[ay] October 3, to 6pm.

"Screaming Memes [are] back by popular demand to [open] this fall Merrill College Nig[ht] program wi[ll] a new show of com[edy] and improvisations. 6:1[5] to 7:00pm, Merrill Dining Hal[l] Free.

"The Outsiders," a [light] rock an[d] jazz group from Sa[nta] Cruz will perform and help[re] you after t[he] first week. 9:00 to [10:]30pm, Sluggo's (Porter Co[llege]), Free.

30 Thursday

☐movies

A Hard Days Night[?] & 10:15p[m] Stevenson Dining H[all]. $1.50 general, $1.00 Stev[enson] student[s]

If You Could See W[hat] I Hear: t[he] saga of a blind sing[er] 8 pm, Performing Arts Co[nc]ert Hall. Fr[ee]

MOVIES ON A HI[LL]

Thursday Septembe[r] 23:

Rebel Without A Cause (1956) Direct[ed] by Nicholas Ray. [8] and 10:[15] Stevenson Dining H[all] $1.50 gener[al] $1 Stevenson studen[ts].

Kagemusha (1981) D[irected] by Ak[ira] Kurosawa. 8, Kresge Town Hall. $[2.00] general.

Oingo Boingo appears at the Catalyst on Friday. Rock-a-Fellas open.

dar

1am to 5pm, Tue[s]ay to Sunday. mith Gallery, Cow[ell] College. Exhibit ends Octob[er] 27. Free. Reception on Sund[ay] October 3, 4 o 6pm.

Screaming Meme[s] back by popular demand to[o]pen this fall's Merrill College Nig[ht] program with a new show of com[e]dy and improvisations. 6:1[5] to 7:00pm, Merrill Dining Hall[.] Free.

"The Outsiders," a[n] eight rock and jazz group from S[anta] Cruz will perform and help[re]x you after the first week. 9:00 to [10:]30pm, Sluggo's (Porter Co[lle]ge), Free.

30

Thursday

☐movies

A Hard Days Night[.] & 10:15pm, Stevenson Dining H[all]. $1.50 general, $1.00 Stev[enson] students.

If You Could See W[hat] I Hear: the saga of a blind sing[er] 8 pm, Performing Arts Co[ncert] Hall. Free.

MOVIES ON A HI[LL]

Thursday Septem[ber] 23:

Rebel Without A Cause (1956) Directed by Nicholas Ray. [8] and 10:15. Stevenson Dining Ha[ll] $1.50 general, $1 Stevenson stude[nts].

Kagemusha (1981) D[i]rected by Akira Kurosawa. 8, Kresg[e] Town Hall. $2 general.

Walt Disnes Cartoons plus selected shorts. 8, Sluggo's (Porter College). Free.

Friday, Sept. 24

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex (1975) Directed by Woody Allen. 7:30 & 9:30, Classroom Unit 2. $2 general.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Animal House (1979). Directed by John Landis. 7:30 & 9:30. Classroom 2. $2.

Sunday, Sept. 26:

The Graduate (1967) Directed by Mike Nichols; co-billed with *Blazing Saddles* (1974). Directed by Mel Brooks. *Graduate* 7, *Saddles* 9. Kresge Town Hall. $2 general.

Monday, Sept. 27:

The Harder They Come (Jamaica, 1972), 7:30, Merrill. Free.

Wednesday, Sept. 29:

8 ½ (Italy, 1963) Directed by Federico Fellini. 7:30 & 9:30. Classroom 2, $2.

Thursday, Sept. 30:

A Hard Day's Night (1963). Directed Richard Lester. 8 & 10:15, Stevenson Dining Hall. $1.50 general, $1 Stevenson.

If You Could See What I Hear (1979) Documentary. 8, Performing Arts Concert Hall. Free. ✓

ears at the y. Rock-a- llas open.

TJF '82

BODY SHOP
Bedazzling Accessories
Beautiful Giftwares
P&A
PACIFIC PANTRY & APOTHECARIES

Body Shop & Kama Sutra
Crabtree & Evelyn Toilet Requisites
109 River Street 423-4444
(Next to the U.A. Cinemas)

DO YOU HAVE MEDICAL INSURANCE WHICH WILL PAY FOR

- EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS?
- HOSPITALIZATION?
- MAJOR SURGERY?
- SPECIALIST'S CARE?
- PREGNANCY CARE?

REMEMBER...Your registration fees only cover the services available at Cowell Student Health Center.

Plan ahead! Buy UCSC Supplemental Health Insurance!

Fall Quarter—Sept. 1-Nov. 1
Winter Quarter—Dec.1-Jan. 21., '83
Spring Quarter—Mar. 21-Apr. 15, '83
Summer Quarter—June 1-July 1, '83

$48.00 per quarter
$143.00 per year

Insurance can be purchased by you ONLY during the above periods of time.

Your insurance packet is available at your college office. Complete the entire form and take it with your check to the Health Center reception desk.

UNIVERSES
New and used records
Asks you to compare

DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES!
DON'T ACCEPT POOR SELECTION!
Check us and compare both price and selection.

We feature the area's only ***complete*** *selection of...*

progressive rock . . . . . .
new wave . . . . . .
imports . . . . . .
reggae . . . . . .
new age music . . . . . .
jazz . . . . . .
and more! . . . . . .

And now Universes offers you a chance to save even more $$ with the coupon below.

When it comes to low prices, we have all the records.

$ **Now with this coupon** $

Get $1 off all new LP's and cassettes
No limit per coupon
Good thru 10/4/82
Universes Records
1214 Pacific Ave. - across from Woolworths - 425-1096

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POPCORN PALACE opens its third season of great childrens films at the Louden Nelson Community Center beginning September 18. The programs begin at 1pm each Saturday and include film shorts and a drawing for prizes—all for a low price of $1.00 for kids and $1.50 for "kids at heart." The lineup this fall includes such favorites as *The Three Musketeers* with Gene Kelly, the original *Lassie Come Home,* and the recently released *My Bodyguard.* Join us for an afternoon of quality entertainment at the Louden Nelson Community Center, 301 Center St.,—at the corner of Laurel and Center. For show information call 429-304. This week's film is *The Three Musketeers.*

NON-VIOLENCE PREPARATION this Saturday, 9/25/82 from 10am to 4pm at the Louden Nelson Center. Become involved in the anti-nuclear/disarmament movement by attending a non-violence preparation. We will focus on upcoming actions at the Livermore Labs on Oct. 4 & 9, as well as actions at Diablo Canyon and the Vandenburg MX launch site. Participants will also have a chance to form affinity groups. No charge. For more information, call AC/DC at 476-8215.

CHANGE IN FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM: The Campus Food Service Committee, the colleges, and the Food Service Resident Assistant Program combined efforts last year to review the Santa Cruz Food Service Program and make recommendations for improvements. The major change students will experience is the implementation of the Santa Cruz version of "Traditional" dining. In addition to College Night meals and Steak Nights, several new item have been added. A special breakfast, lunch and dinner entree will be served each week, "make your own omelet morning," cheese fondue, french dip sandwiches, and the ice cream sundae bar. The daily breakfast menu has been expanded to include at least two egg entrees, and the lunch and dinner menus taught by Cabrillo instructor Nora Wilson. The course will run from October 25 through December 15, several food items will be made available in the dining rooms, no one may enter these areas during meal hours without showing meal plan identification or paying the cash meal price. People may still eat outside in nice weather, but, in order to do so, they must inform the checker that this is what they wish to do. These individuals will be given disposable plates, cups, and utensils, and be informed that by taking their meals outside the secured area they waive all right to second helpings. Otherwise no food or dishware may be taken outside the dining areas. Students, staff, and faculty using the college dining rooms are requested to cooperate with security measures as these changes have been made to help eliminate thousands of dollars in food and dishware theft last year. Those who have questions regarding the new program should contact the college food service resident assistant, the college food service committee, or the Campus Housing Office.

THE FAMILY WELLNESS PROJECT invites all families to a free five-week education series to learn new ways to communicate with family members and deal with family stress. Virginia McFadden and George Doub will facilitate this class Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30pm from September 30 through October 28 at Green Acres School Multipurpose Room at 966 Bostwick Lane in Santa Cruz. One- and two-parent families, grandparents, children and all interested couples and individuals are invited. Free childcare will be provided by trained child care workers. Call Celia Roddy at Wingspread Health Services at 425-5525 for more information.

COURSE ENROLLMENT FORM FILING PERIOD: September 23 - October 1. Forms are available now. Undergraduates: at your college office. Graduate Students: at the Graduate Division Office. Instructions are printed on the form and in the Schedule of Classes. $50 late fee.

THE CABRILLO COLLEGE BUSINESS DIVISION will offer an eight-week class designed to help individuals memorize the alphabetic and numeric keys of the typewriter. "Computer Keyboarding" will be taught by Cabrill instructor Nora Wilson. The course will run from October 25 through December 15, Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 8 to 9am. The course will include speed and accuracy and is intended for students with no previous experience with a typewriter or keyboard. For information call Wilson at 425-6361 or 688-2075.

THE BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER needs volunteers who are energetic, reliable, and independent to work with women and children. According to FBI statistics, every 18 seconds a woman is being beaten by her husband or boyfriend. "Crisis Line" volunteers are also needed to provide peer counseling to battered women during evening and weekend hours. Call now to be scheduled for our next training. For more information call 462-6570 or 662-0638.

W.U.F!! W.U.F!! WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE is happening again this fall. We will be meeting this Friday at 4:00pm at the East Field. All old and new players are encouraged to attend. Call Leslie at 425-0918 or Amy at 429-1686 for information.

THE CABRILLO COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE will present a seminar titled "Improve Customer Relations," Tuesday, September 21, at 7:00pm. The course will use lecture and exercises to highlight basics of working effectively with the public. For further information, contact the Community Education Office, 425-6331 or 688-6466.

McHENRY LIBRARY TOURS: Almost everybody new on campus took a Library Tour earlier this week as part of the Orientation Program. If you missed these tours and still want to know:

—how to find books using the catalog on microfiche
—how to find magazine articles
—how to find documents, maps, slides, typewriters, copy machines, and friendly assistance with your research,

other tours will be leaving the Reference Desk in McHenry Library at the following times:

Thursday, September 23, 10:45 am & 3:15pm
Friday, September 24, 11:30am & 2:30pm

Also, self-guided library tours and self-paced library exercises are available at the McHenry Reference Desk. When you're in the Library, get a "zebra label" for you ID card—you can't check out a book without one.

THE WATER SCENE at the state and local level, including the new Proposition 13, will be reviewed at a public forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Thursday evening, September 30, at 7:30pm at Sesnon House, Cabrillo College. John Laird, chairman of the County's Water Policy and Planning Task Force, will discuss "Co-ordinated Water Planning in Santa Cruz County.

For information on the meeting or the League, call 426-VOTE.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE is in search of four students to serve on the committee for the '82-'83 academic year. The committee is responsible for allocating funds for student organizations to use on projects linking the University resources with the needs of the community. The committee meets one or two times per quarter. Interested students may come to the Campus Activities Office above Whole Earth Restaurant or call (429)-2934.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERAN scholarships are available now for the college term beginning fall, 1982. All students who wish to apply should write to: National Headquarters, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45214, Attention: Scholarship. Applications must be completed and returned to national headquarters by November 15th.

GALLERY SPACE IS AVAILABLE AT PORTER COLLEGE for the upcoming academic year. All shows to last one week. Sign up date FOR SENIORS *(with written verification of their class status) is on Wednesday, September 30. Sign ups will be held in the Porter College Student Affairs Office ("A" dorm, Room 149) beginning at 9:00am on both days.*

REQUEST FOR NONRELEASE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION: October 1 is the last day to file for fall quarter. Office of the Registrar.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT's regular office hours will be 9-12 and 1-5 daily; open evenings Monday through Thursday until 9pm. Join the staff of the CPPC in the fall open house get together. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Refreshments will be served. September 29 from 3-5pm in Room 125 Central Services.

FULBRIGHT APPLICATION WORKSHOP: Campus deadline for 1983-84 competition is October 14, 1982. Graduating seniors and graduating students interested in the Fulbright application process are invited to a workshop to be conducted by Diane Matus, Fulbright Program Adviser, on September 28 in Room 292F Central Services at 3pm. Students interested in this applying are also invited to attend this workshop. Call Diane Matus at x2183 for further information.

FALL TEST DATES:

Sept. 11 MCAT
Oct. 2, LSAT
Oct. 16, GRE, TOEFL
Oct. 23, GMAT, VAT, OCAT
Nov. 6, PCAT
Nov. 20, VAT

WORKSHOPS:

Sept. 28 Introduction to Career Planning and Placement Services, 10am.
Sept. 29 Resume Preparation, 12 noon & 7:00pm.
Sept. 30 Interviewing Techniques, 12 noon & 7:00pm.
Sept. 30 Introduction to CPPC Services, 2:00pm.

All workshops will be held in Room 123 Central Services. Call x2183 or come in to sign up.

ATTENTION PRE-MED STUDENTS: Kathy Ceresa, Pre-Med Adviser, will conduct a workshop on Pre-Med Interviewing, October 7th. There will be two sessions: the first is at 3pm and the second is at 7:00pm. Please call CPPC, x2183 to sign up.

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS: The Foreign Service Exam will be given on December 4, 1982. You must register in advance by completing the application form and mailing it to Educational Testing Service by the closing date of October 22, 1982. Application forms and Foreign Service Careers booklets published by the Department of State, are available at CPPC, Room 123 Central Services.

CELEBRATION OF PEACE at Livermore National Lab on the 800th Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi (October 4). For more information call 425-5211 and leave message for October 4 Action Committee.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOOD CO-OP is now offering consumers a chance to try out the store without becoming full members. For a nominal fee ($2), "temporary members" can shop at the co-op for 3 months, after which time they may apply that fee towards the regular $4 joining fee. The Neighborhood Food Co-op is a consumer-owned grocery store providing a complete range of food and general goods. Members work in the store one hour per month at assorted jobs such as stocking shelves, cashiering, cutting cheese, and producing a newsletter. Thus, overhead costs are reduced and lower prices result. The Neighborhood Food Co-op is located at 328A Ingalls, Santa Cruz (between Fair and Swift, two blocks from Mission St.). For more information, call 426-1299.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYEES'ASSOCIATION: If you haven't received a California State Employee's intent card, you will shortly. CSEA field representative Larry Edginton and CSEA staff are on campus now to gather INTENT CARDS. These cards are not membership applications but only authorizes CSEA to represent you in job-related matters and it tells the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) that a certain number of employees desire CSEA representation. IT TELLS PERB THAT YOU WANT AN ELECTION. (If you would like to join, we've got another card for that. It is available from your CSEA job stewards, local #181 CSEA chapter officers, or field representatives.) Under the collective bargaining law, CSEA (and other unions) must have a minimum number of these signed cards to get on the ballot in each of the 14 bargaining units. Signing a card does not obligate you to then vote for CSEA — although we hope you will. If CSEA is unable to get enough cards, the chance for Association representation will have been lost. Manaagement is saying you don't need to sign an INTENT CARD in order to vote.....and that is true....BUT, if not enough INTENT CARDS are signed, there will be no election and you will have no choice. If you have not received an INTENT CARD, please call the local CSEA office at 426-9251 and ask for Larry Edginton.

LITERATURE MAJORS: The Senior Oral Comprehensive Exam orientation meeting will be held on October 4 at 4:15pm in Kresge Seminar Room (159). The fall quarter literature advisers will be:

Roberto Crespi, Kresge College
Bob Durling, Cowell College
George Hitchcock, Porter College
John Lynch, Cowell College
Loisa Nygaard, Crown College
Page Stegner, Porter College
Georges Van Den Abbeele, Cowell College
Michael Warren, Cowell College

UCSC LEGAL STUDIES ANNOUNCEMENT: Students interested in applying to the Legal Studies Program for 1982-83 must have completed one of the following prerequisite courses by the end of fall quarter.

*Anthropology 142 - Anthropology and the Law
Economics 169 - Economic Analysis of the Law
ES 141, Environmental Law and Policy
ES 142, Environmental Planning Law
*Philosophy 175 - Philosophy of Law
Politics 110 - Law and Social Issues
*Politics 111 - Problems in Constitutional Law
Psychology 145 - Seminar on Crime and Punishment
Psychology 147 - Psychology and Law
*Sociology 135 - The Sociology of Law

* Not offered fall 1982

NOTE: Legal Studies must be combined with another discipline as part of a double major.

STUDY OVERSEAS WHILE A UC STUDENT. Juniors, sophomores and grad students interested in studying at a foreign university for 1983-84 are encouraged to explore the Education Abroad Program. Opportunities await in 23 countries around the world. For information, please contact the International Services Office, Room 240 Central Services, x2858.

STUDY IN BEIJING NEXT YEAR. Two UCSC students will be selected to study in the People's Republic of China next year. The UCSC-Beijing Languages Institute Exchange offers a unique opportunity for Chinese language and literature study. For information on the program and requirements, contact International Services, Room 240 Central Services.

CALIFORNIA HOMEMAKERS ASSOCIATION, an all volunteer Mutual Benefits Association organizing domestic workers, attendant care workers, service workers, underemployed and unemployed workers is now accepting applications for full time and part time organizer training programs for the fall. Volunteers are trained in systemic organizing, a methodology that combines elements of community organizing, labor organizing and mass political organizing and participate in a Benefits Program that organizes basic necessities including food, clothing, medical and legal resources to members while organizing in our own historical self interest toward community betterment. Contact Chris DeBono, Volunteers and Placement Coordinator at CHA, 24 Front St., Santa Cruz, 95060, 423-5776.

TO VOTE IN THE NOVEMBER 2 GENERAL ELECTION, all voters must be registered by October 4, 1982. The League of Women Voters (LWV), in cooperation with First Interstate Bank, will have voter registrars at the following locations: Fridays, September 24 and October 1, First Interstate in Aptos from 10am to 3pm, and Mondays, September 20 and 27, First Interstate in Capitola from 10am to 4pm. There will also be voter registrars at the Women's Center, Cabrillo College, Monday September 20 and 27 and Wednesday, September 22 and 29 from 1pm to 2pm; and the Deluxe Market in the Deepark Shopping Center in Rio Del Mar on Saturday, September 25 and October 2 and Sunday, September 26 and October 3 from 10am to 12pm and 4pm to 6pm. The places in the county where mail-in voter registration forms may be picked up are: local fire stations, the main library, the major branch libraries, and the Department of Motor Vehicles. You may register to vote at the Election Office in the Santa Cruz County Building.

THE SANTA CRUZ BIRD CLUB meets monthly at The Santa Cruz City Museum, 1305 East Cliff Drive, Santa Cruz. The first Fall meeting will be held Thursday, September 23rd at 7:30pm and the general public is welcome.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

307 Church St Santa Cruz 429-3444

FRI., OCT 1 8 PM 3.50 door	**The Rock and Roll Movie** **Featuring Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix, the Rolling Stones, and many more**
MON., OCT. 4 7:30 PM $10.50 adv./$12 door	**The Motels** **with special guests Taxi**
TUES., OCT. 5 7:30 PM $10.50 adv./$12 door	**George Thoroughgood & the Destroyers**
SAT., OCT. 9 8 PM $4.50 door	**Five Summer Stories** **Surf film**
MON., OCT. 25 8 PM $5 adv./$5 door	**An Evening with Ram Dass**

EARN SOME RESPECT.

Deposit your savings in the Santa Cruz Community Credit Union and earn much more than dividends. The Credit Union is dedicated to improving our community by putting your savings to work locally and meeting your financial needs by offering a full range of services. These philosophies contribute to creating a place where you and your money really belong. At the Credit Union you are not a number, but a member.

SANTA CRUZ COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

817 Pacific Ave • Santa Cruz CA 95060
(408) 425-7708/688-9790

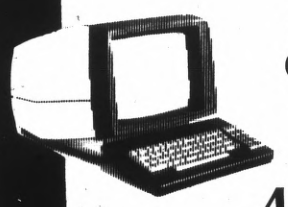
THE **Computer Connector**

Lowest prices & best service

Terminals

Modems

Computer Systems



427-3386

UNION GROVE MUSIC

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL GUITAR MONTH

UNION GROVE has the largest selection of guitars in Northern California, and they're ALL ON SALE! SAVE UP TO 50%

40% off

GIBSON & YAMAHA ELECTRIC GUITARS & FENDER BASSES

Gibson

Our entire inventory of these guitars & basses are on **SALE!** Save hundreds of dollars on Les Pauls, Precision & Jazz Basses!

1/2 price

HONDO & MEMPHIS ELECTRIC GUITARS & BASSES AND SIERRA ACOUSTIC GUITARS

Want a Strat, Les Paul, Flying V, ES 335, or Precision Bass and can't afford it? Come buy a Hondo or Memphis styled after these famous guitars for as little as **$104.98!** SIERRA 6 string & 12 string acoustic guitars—remarkable quality for as little as **$89.95.**

ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC & ACOUSTIC GUITARS ELECTRIC GUITARS & BASSES

1/3 off

YAMAHA G&L IBANEZ Rickenbacker MARTIN Guild Fender OVATION Takamine Washburn DOBRO

All items subject to stock on hand

Choose from our entire inventory of these famous brand guitars. Save hundreds of dollars during our **BIGGEST GUITAR SALE OF THE YEAR!**

Seiko Guitar Tuner **$59.00**	**All Guitar Strings** **2 for the price of 1**
Guitar Cords **30% off**	**DiMarzio, Gibson, Lawrence Pickups** **1/2 price**
Guitar Straps **20% off**	**Schaller, Grover, & Gotoh Tuning Gears** **25% off**

1013 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz 427-0670
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10am - 6pm
Instruments bought, sold, traded Lessons & Repairs

VISA MasterCard

(CLIP & SAVE)

Performing Arts salutes the inception of SHAKESPEARE/SANTA CRUZ Summer 1982

In this tradition,

U.C. Santa Cruz Performing Arts

(across from Porter College)

FALL HIGHLIGHTS

For performance and ticket information

429-2031

Thurs. Sept. 30	"If you could see what I hear" Tom Sullivan film
Fri. Oct. 1	Tom Sullivan live; piano & voice CAL presentation
Wed. Oct. 13	Wednesday Eve. Series Marion Marsh, acclaimed soprano
Wed. Oct. 20	Wednesday Evening Series Leta Miller, flute recital with piano, harpsichord & cello
Sat. Oct. 23	Dell'Arte "Performance Anxiety"
Sun. Oct. 24	California's foremost political commedia theater
Wed. Nov. 3	Wednesday Evening Series David Kilpatrick, Concert of Near Eastern Music
Fri. Nov. 5	Terri Jones—dance concert
Sun. Nov. 7	Barn Theater
Opening weekend	"Pippin" presented by Santa Cruz Theater
Thurs. Nov. 11-Sun. Dec. 19	Company
Opening weekend	"Hecuba" directed by Andrew Doe. The director
Thurs. Nov. 11-Sun. Nov. 21	of "3 Penny Opera" will create another classic for the contemporary stage.
Sun. Nov. 21	Vismaya Lhi—Voice recital
Sat. Dec. 4	Terese Adams—Dance Thesis
Sun. Dec. 5	
Thurs. Dec. 16	Tandy Beal & Co.
Sun. Dec. 19	"The Nutcracker Suite"

Upcoming

Steed Cowert—piano, theater & ensembles
—Dance Theater Concert choreographers Bev Brown, Gus Solomons, and Ruth Solomon
—"The Three Sisters," Checkhov directed by Kathy Foley
—Roy Malan—violin
—Ensemble Nova directed by David Cope
—April in Santa Cruz last spring's contemporary
—Music Festival expanded to include theater, dance, visual arts

Sign up now for volunteer usher crew at Performing Arts. Call 429-2031; ask for Arlee.

Sweet William's

...a nice place to be

FREE DONUT

With any purchase
if you mention this ad.
(Expires October 7.)

Our holesome donuts are made from scratch.

538 Seabright **429-1077**

C

INTRODUCING PROFESSOR PUBLISHING

KINKO'S OFFERS PROFESSOR PUBLISHING

WITH THIS SERVICE, A TEACHER CAN PUT ASSIGNED CLASS MATERIALS, NOTES, RE-PRINTS, ETC. ON RESERVE WITH US, TO BE COPIED AND DISTRIBUTED TO THEIR STUDENTS.

THIS IS DONE AT NO COST TO THE TEACHER, AND SAVES STUDENTS TIME, EFFORT AND MONEY !

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT KINKO'S AT:

kinko's copies

509 Cedar Street 425-1177
1121 Mission Street 423-8276

Campus Coops

People Before Profit

Adam Smith asserted that the consumer is best served when each firm pursues its own best interest (read profit). Yet this competition, allegedly so benficial to society, yields incredible redundancy. One need only examine supermarkets: a thousand perfectly paved parking lots, aisle upon endless aisle of sugar-coated, chemical-laden pseudo-food, and a constant barrage of media advertisements all serving to raise the cost of food. Society's best interest? Hardly.

Why not instead build a society based on cooperation? A cooperative is a group whose members all participate in the processes of the group. In food co-ops, for example, the members set prices, choose suppliers, decide upon wages and run the store. In housing co-ops the members share the cooking and cleaning. Co-ops provide an alternative to mainstream institutions that tend to isolate and alienate people. Contrast a supermarket to the Kresge Co-op, or an ordinary dorm or apartment complex to People's Alternative Dwellings (PAD). Cooperation results not only in economic benefits but a sense of commnity as well. Economic benefits are the result of eliminating the profit motive and community spirit comes about through people working together.

UCSC is fortunate in having many alternative living arrangements and at least one alternative source of food. Compiled here is a list of on-campus co-ops that operate during the school year.

The Kresge Food Co-operative

Originally established as a buyer's collective, the Kresge Co-op has evolved into a thriving food cooperative. The Co-op is staffed by a 15-member collective that makes all decisions by consensus in weekly meetings that are open to anyone. The Co-op encourages input and suggestions from the community.

Food for people, NOT for profit, is an underlying principle of the Co-op. The staff has chosen to mark up goods at a rate just sufficient to cover costs and to pay themselves minimum wage. The co-op offers whole grains, beans, seeds, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, herbs, and other healthful foods, organic whenever possible. They try to obtain food from small local organic growers such as the UCSC Farm and Garden project, thereby lending support to local firms bringing quality food to the community.

Fundamental to the Co-op is sound ecological practices. Buying in bulk, as well as being economical, reduces wasteful packaging. Shoppers are encouraged to bring their own bags and containers. The Co-op also has a composting bin for organic refuse.

The Co-op is more than just a convenient, friendly place to shop. It strives to engender a sense of community through people working together for their mutual benefit. The Co-op also supports the exchange of information with a community bulletin board for announcements and petitions, a small library, a suggestion sheet and various pamphlets.

Nonmembers are welcome to shop at the Co-op but pay 10 percent more. Anyone may become a member.

PAD

PAD (People's Alternative Dwellings) is an organization dedicated to the development of student-managed housing cooperatives. PAD's purpose is to develop and share community spirit, to establish less expensive and more agreeable living situations—both on and off campus—and to create a supportive home in the midst of scattered lives. PAD is composed of 20 people living at Merrill College, 17 people living at Porter, and nine people living in an off-campus house on Campbell Street. A board of directors is *presently* working to make PAD a non-profit organization.

At each PAD, members share cooking, cleaning, food purchasing, and administrative tasks. A weekly sign-up sheet is used to organize the various duties. Less routine projects are discussed at weekly business meetings. Decisions at meetings are made by consensus, a process whereby all the members' ideas are gathered and synthesized to arrive at a decision acceptable to all. Membership in PAD on campus is determined by college affiliation and off campus is open to all.

Drop by for more information: PAD at Porter College on second floor of B Dorm, and PAD at Merrill College on third and fourth floors of A Dorm.

Stevenson Kitchen Co-ops

The Kitchen Co-ops differ from the PADS in that their main function is purchasing and preparing food. Stevenson has two kitchen co-ops in dorms three and seven for students not on the meal plan. About 20 people share each kitchen. Any Stevenson student with a room-only contract is eligible to join the co-ops; however, priority goes to older and upper-division students. Most members live in the dorm where their kitchen is located. Each co-op has one kitchen and a lounge converted into a dining room. Food costs average $15 per week.

At Casa (dorm) Seventh the co-op has communal dinners four times a week (Monday - Thursday). Two cooks choose the menu and cook each meal. Those who don't cook that week shop at the Neighborhood Food Co-op, stock shelves or help with the big Sunday cleanup. The meals are simple, cheap, and vegetarian. The Casa Three co-op is non-vegetarian and therefore somewhat more expensive.

Kitchen Co-ops offer many advantages over the dining halls. They allow more freedom in choosing food and are less expensive than a meal ticket. Perhaps more importantly, the co-ops provide a quieter, more personal atmosphere in which to dine.

—The Cooperative Alternatives Course

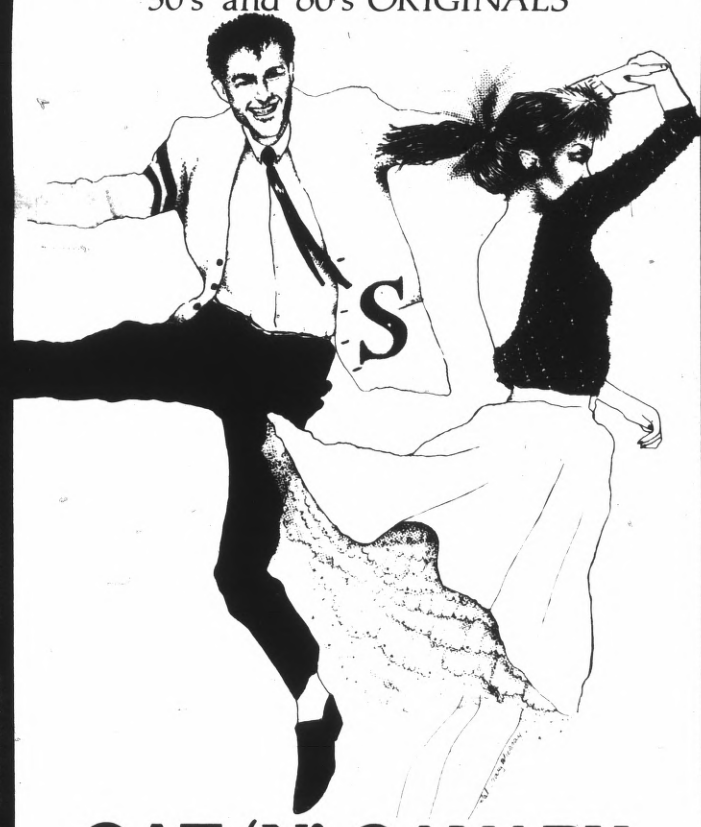
Student Travel Specialists

...For the best fare to anywhere call

425-TRIP

THE TOURISM CENTER
627 Center, Santa Cruz

REVIVAL PARTY CLOTHES
50's and 60's ORIGINALS



PROM FORMALS—CIRCLE SKIRTS—CAN CANS—SHOES

LETTER SWEATERS—FUN SHIRTS—NARROW TIES—FORMALS

CAT 'N' CANARY
1121 Soquel Ave. 425-8714
SALES & RENTALS

CITY CLIPS

October 4 Voter's Registration Deadline Looms Close

To make things easy for anyone needing to register, a table will be set up in front of the Whole Earth Restaurant during the days, from now through the fast-approaching registration deadline of October 4. For more information on registration, or to volunteer to help, call Don Brown or Cathy Dorset at 429-4797 or 429-8755, or stop by the Cowell A-Frame. Remember, you can not vote if you do not register by October 4! ✓

Code Blue

Preliminary investigations into charges of brutality against five present and former Santa Cruz police officers opened Monday with testimony that transients were the objects of forcible Russian roulette and unprovoked beatings.

"It was just like in the movie *The Deer Hunter* SC police officer Nick Marinos said, describing an incident in which a transient was forced to kneel with a gun placed to his head while an unidentified officer pulled the trigger on an empty chamber. "He (the transient) was crying and screaming and praying to God that it wouldn't kill him," Marinos said.

Marinos also testified that he believed that former SC Police Chief Geno Pini knew about the incidents, although Pini is not among the five SC police officers facing charges.

Former Police explorer scout Sally Succullo also testified that one of the accused officers, Ed Chevalier, said that he had played Russian roulette with transients "a couple of times" and told her "that he liked to watch the people crap in their pants."

Marinos said that "the atmosphere of the department" made beating and threatening transients "expected...If I didn't play the game according to their [the department's] rules, I wouldn't have a job".

The hearings continue today to determine whether there is enough evidence to try the five accused (Officers Joe Sanchez, Chevalier, and Lt. Donald Hollen; former officer Micheal Redus and former Lieutenant Rick LeMarquand) on 26 charges of brutality. ✓

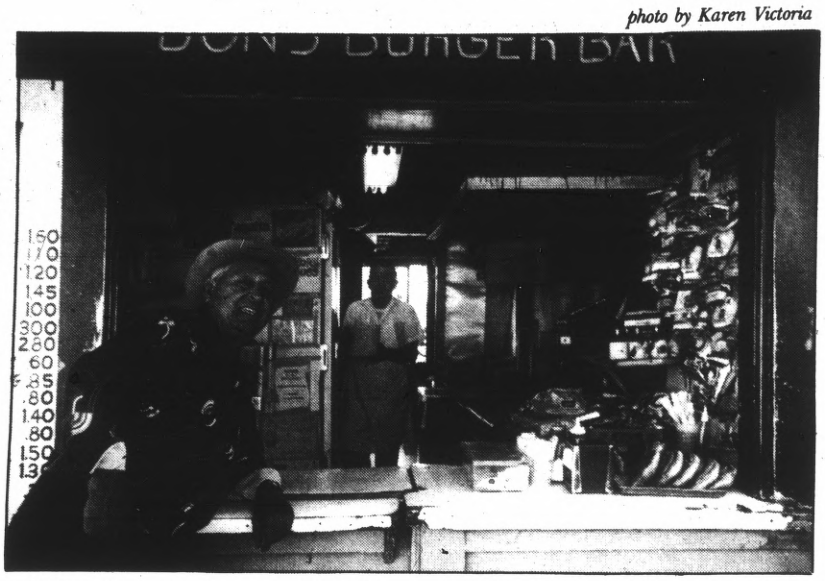
Unfair Ad-vantage?

The owners of the Santa Cruz *Sentinel*, have been charged with the violation of anti-trust laws and "predatory 'below cost' pricing" practices in a $2.2 million lawsuit filed last week by local publishing kingpin Jay Shore, owner of the advertising/entertainment tabloid, *Good Times*.

The suit, which names the MacPherson-owned Santa Cruz Sentinel Publishing Company, its parent company, Dow-Jones, Inc., and controlling subsidiary, the Ottaway Newspaper Group as defendants, accuses the Sentinel of conspiracy, using the aforenamed practices to "injure and destroy competition" from *Good Times* and other weekly newspapers and "shoppers" that compete for slices of the Santa Cruz advertising pie.

Shore alleges in the suit that the $1.50-per-column-inch ad rate charged by the *Sentinel* for space in the "Shopping News" in 1981 was below cost—a violation of the California Business and Professions Code—thereby unfairly undercutting the competition. This forced the Shore-published "The Shopper" to fail as a business venture.

photo by Karen Victoria



The lawsuit, which seeks $1.2 million in actual and $1 million in punitive damages, also charges the *Sentinel* with "using its monopoly position as the only daily newspaper in Santa Cruz to monopolize the market for direct-mail shoppers" in the area. It alleges this was done with the "malicious, oppressive and fraudulent purpose of destroying" the Shore publication.

Sentinel publisher Fred McPherson III, whose family owned the newspaper for 180 years before selling out to the Ottaway subsidiary of Dow-Jones last spring, declined comment, saying he was "just reading over it," and that "we're just going to let our lawyers take it and go from there. But," he added, "I really don't think there's anything to it."

Shore was unavailable for comment. ✓

The Price of Indulgence

New drunk driving laws are in effect in Santa Cruz county. The fine for first-time offenders is set at a record $701. This is the third time this year that fines have risen.

This increase comes as a result of a state action aimed at recovering the Department of Justice's cost in analyzing blood-alcohol levels of arrested persons, Court Administer Bob Wandruff explained.

The $701 penalty is not the only cost offenders face, since the state drunken-driver laws went into effect January 1. Municipal Court judges in Santa Cruz routinely place offenders in special alcohol programs. The cost for these required programs is $200 for a first offense and $800 for a second. Insurance rates rise according to the company. ✓

A Right-Thinking Rag

Radical conservative 16th District Republican congressional candidate Gary Richard Arnold, in his intrepid quest for "good press," has found what in his case may be the only solution: he has started up his own newspaper.

"Out of the Sand" is the name of the 8-page tabloid, and the long-necked head of a recently-extricated ostrich is its symbol. The paper, which has a 10,000 copy run, will be mailed out to select district voters during the course of Arnold's campaign for the congressional seat now occupied by Democrrat Leon Panetta.

"Issue #1 features stories on Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, on how a "Drug Center Aided Brinks Radicals," and a pungent piece on how "uniquely independent" congressional candidate Gary Richard Arnold has the press and the "Gargoyles of Government" spewing "hot and heavy hatred over Arnold's expose" of President Reagan's "links to the left" through the Council On Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission. It also carries stories from UPI and the Copley News Service as filler between election plugs.

Arnold, a devout Marxist-hater, whose slogan is "Looks Like Lenin—Acts Like Lincoln," was a surprise winner of the Republican nomination from Reagan-supporter Anne Nixon Ball last June. Immediately, he began launching verbal missiles at such notorious liberals as the Reagan Administration and the county Republican Central Committee, who have in turn refused to give him the wholehearted support they might lend to another candidate.

Though Arnold's criticism of the Trilateral Commission is indeed not too unlike views presented by members of the far left, he does differ slightly from his cross-ideological counterparts on some counts. Among his beliefs are that the US must "sever Cuba and Nicaragua from the Soviet orbit" at all costs. "Do it militarily," he says, "by invasion—right now." Arnold also suggests fortifying the Mexico border with troops to be recalled from the Far East, deporting all illegal aliens, and the creation of a "Radio Free America" to beam pro-US propaganda throughout Latin America.

The End of the World!

The Santa Cruz City Council will hold an open hearing to determine public opinion on an informational pamphlet they designed in reaction to Ronald Reagan's request for counties to come up with evacuation plans in the event of nuclear holocaust.

The pamphlet describes a scene in which a one-megaton nuclear bomb is dropped on San Francisco and the survivors of the devastated city make their way to Santa Cruz.

The radioactive cloud arrives in Santa Cruz and the residents begin to die.

Five of the councilmembers agreed they will mail the pamphlet along with Santa Cruz utility bills, but also joined the two opposing councilmembers, John Mahaney and Joe Ghio, to hold a public hearing first. Both Mahaney and Ghio voted against the "intention" to publish, but Mahaney supports the hearing.

Since the pamphlet urges the public to write to their newspapers and elected officials to encourage disarmament, Mahaney stressed the importance of including the address of the Soviet leadership.

The hearing, appropriately titled, "The Effects of Nuclear War on Santa Cruz," will take place next Wednesday, September 29 at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium at 7:30 pm. ✓

Wingspread Gets Grounded

The University of California-owned 67-acre Porter-Sesnon beachfront property was down-zoned August 3, by the County Board of Supervisors. The Board ruled it may be developed into either 115-130 recreation campsites or the same number of housing units, limited to a miniscule 600 square feet each. This was bad news for the Hare, Brewer and Kelley developers who now hold the 99-year lease on the property. The developers wanted to build a cultural center and 600 housing units, dubbed "Wingspread," on the site.

This down zoning puts the State Parks Department in a better position for possible purchase of the property as an addition to New Brighton State Beach. Initially the Parks Department was not sure the $4 million that State Senator Henry Mello (D-Watsonville) was responsible for placing in the park's budget would be enough, and considered buying only a portion of the property. Now that the property has been down-zoned, however, it is substantially less valuable and therefore easier to purchase. The property was donated to the University by the Porter-Sesnon families. The proceeds from the lease were used to endow College V, hence its new name, "Porter College." ✓

Red Alert

A new source of potentially strong opposition for the Santa Cruz City Council majority comes from a recently-formed group, Alert Santa Cruz. The group's members are mainly conservatives who hope to seek out candidates and push them in the up-coming election.

Their aim is to fill three of the four seats that are next up for election, with candidates of their choice. To do this, the group will have to unseat progressive Vice-Mayor Bruce Van Allen and Mayor Mike Rotkin. The seats presently held by conservatives John Mahaney and Joe Ghio are also open, since they are restricted from running for a third term.

The group consists of six Republicans and one Democrat, including well-known council-majority enemies Doug Austin and Manny Shaffer. Timothy Morgan, a member of Alert, says the group "is a response of all the constituent elements that are not part of the liberal wing of the Democrats."

Both Councilmembers Van Allen and John Laird do not view Alert as a viable threat. As Van Allen said, "I don't consider it a mainstream political thrust." ✓

Santa Cruz's Oldest Vinyl Establishment

CYMBALINE RECORDS

1101 Cedar St.
Santa Cruz
423 3949

UNAUTHORIZED PUBLIC PERFORMANCE, BROADCASTING & COPYING OF THIS RECORD PROHIBITED. ALL RIGHTS OF THE MANUFACTURER & OF THE OWNER OF THE RECORDED WORK RESERVED

Mon-Sat 10-9; Sun 11-6 423-3949 1101 Cedar St.

Rock, reggae, imports, jazz, Irish, African, punk, women's, country, Windham Hill, soul, classical, oldies, blues, rockabilly, disco, top 40 singles, record rentals, free special orders, Catalyst tix, used LPs: buy, sell, trade.

CYMBALINE VALUE COUPON WORTH:

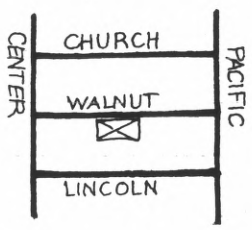
$2 OFF Any new album or cassette in-stock (Sale items & blank tape excluded)

OR

ONE FREE RECORD RENTAL
for any single LP—not including deposit.
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 15TH 1982. LIMIT ONE PER!

Welcome Back Students

Show your student ID and receive a ten (10) percent discount from the price of any item in stock (sale items excepted).



PACIFIC PACK & PANTS

113 WALNUT
DOWNTOWN S.C.

PLANETARY REALIGNMENT

The Saturn Cafe has transported itself to 1230 Mission Street

- Inexpensive Meals
- Great Desserts
- Draft Beer
- Open for Lunch Tue-Fri
- Open Late 7 Nights

Live Music
Thursday at 9
"Isle of Skye"
Friday at Happy Hour
"Indigo"

SATURN CAFE'
1230 Mission St., S.C.
429-8505

IN SANTA CRUZ FOR DELICIOUS - TEMPTING

Authentic
MEXICAN FOOD

First Mexican Restaurant in Santa Cruz
Lunches & Dinner
Open 7 days a week

COCKTAILS SERVED BOTH LOCATIONS

Tampico KITCHEN

Luncheon Specials Mon-Sat

★ **Red Snapper Special** ★
Friday Nights

822 Pacific Ave.
Santa Cruz
423-2241

2605 Main St.
Soquel
475-2218

WEBBERS FOR ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS

We Always Offer Low Prices on Major Equipment

20% OFF On Photo Paper To All Students Offering AGFA-ILFORD-ORIENTAL-KODAK

PLUS

10% OFF On All Darkroom Supplies for Students With ID Cards

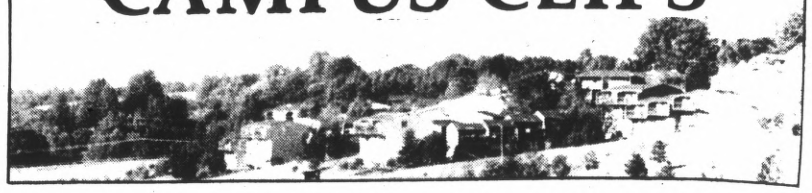
PLUS

PHOTO EXPRESS

Santa Cruz Only
60 Minute Color Print Processing Lab
Featuring 4X Prints

WEBBERS CAMERA and PHOTO EXPRESS
1396 PACIFIC—SANTA CRUZ—RANCHO DEL MAR—APTOS

CAMPUS CLIPS



TIME IS RUNNING OUT—Don't forget to register to vote. The deadline to be eligible to vote in the November election is October 4. A voter registration table will be set up in front of the Whole Earth Restaurant. Rumor has it that there is money to be made registering people, and volunteers are needed. Contact Don Brown or Kathy Dorset at 429-4797, 429-8755 or drop by the Cowell College A-Frame.

AFFIRMATIVE INACTION—U.C. Assistant Vice President of Affirmative Action Anthony Martinez, resigned his position July 26. His resignation came on the heels of a report he presented to the UC Regents which stated in part that a decade of affirmative action had produced little or no progress in halting discrimination in the university. "Serious deficiencies" in the areas of employment in faculty and administrative positions were identified in the report. For example, the number of Black faculty positions actually declined from 1977 to 1981. Martinez said, "It's very important for minorities to hold positions of high visibility, but it is critical that when they are there that there is a support system. It's not healthy to be the only minority in that situation." He added, "I really believe there are a lot of people at UC who are committed to affirmative action. But those are not the people who have the power."

LEARN/EARN—BECOME AN INTERN: The Cooperative Education Internship Program is a campuswide service offering on-the-job experience related to academic interests or career goals. Opportunities are offered in government, industry, business and service organization—in California and nationwide. Interns work part-time or full-time as paid employees or as volunteers. Students have the option of applying for credit through faculty sponsorship (Independent Study/Field Study)

There are several ways to stay informed of available internships. Gold posters announcing information on current internships are posted at each college office, pertinent boards of study, on the bulletin boards, both downstairs in Central Services (across from Rm. 140) and outside their office (Rm. 205), at bus stops, kiosks, etc. Watch for the "Coop Ed Corner" in the college newsletters. Also, they have added a new service this year. By dialing 429-2396 from 5 pm - 8 am Monday through Friday or on weekends, a recorded message, which is updated weekly, will give brief information on current internship listings. This new system replaces announcements being sent to students at their college boxes.

Cooperative Education is located at 205 Central Services. Their telephone extensions are 2396 and 2368. Give them a call!

CORRECTION OF THE SUMMER—August 13-19, *The Daily Californian* UC Berkeley: "In a July 30 article about Barrington Hall, The Daily Californian incorrectly reported that drug dealers at Barrington have no more than one ounce of cocaine at a time. It should have read there are currently no dealers with more than one ounce of marijuana at Barrington.

We regret the error."

SAXON OUT: U.C. President David Saxon resigned his position in a September 3 letter to U.C. Regents Chairperson Glen Campbell. Saxon has been president of the U.C. since July 1, 1975. He reached the decision to resign "because it is clear to me that I have given to this great university of ours—to the university I love—all that it is within me to give as its president." His resignation will become effective July 1, 1983.

Future plans for Saxon include a return to the physics faculty at U.C.L.A. where he began teaching in 1947. Saxon's fields are nuclear physics, quantum mechanics, and electromagnetic theory. ✓

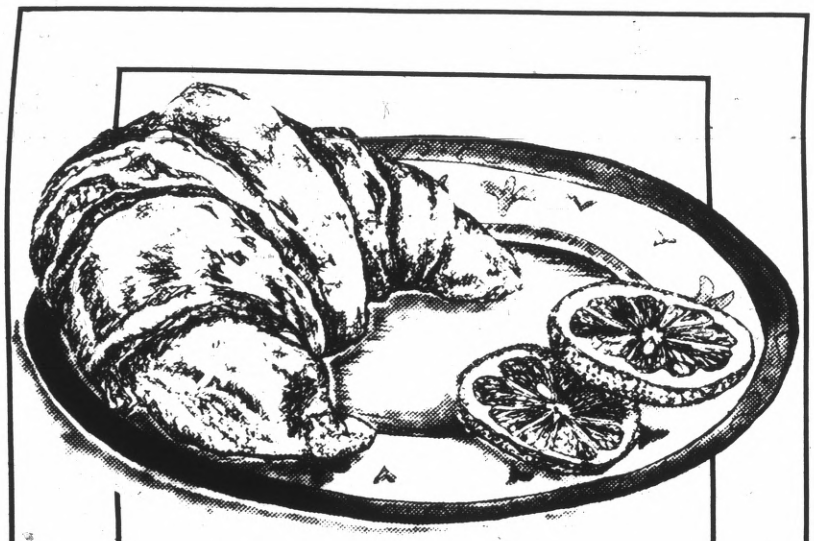
ISBISTER OUT: John Isbister, faculty assistant to Academic Vice Chancellor John Marcum, has resigned his position. Isbister plans on taking a year-long sabbatical at the end of this quarter, and then returning to UCSC as a professor. It's also been said that Marcum himself will soon resign. The Vice Chancellor's Executive Assistant Ted Campbell said that he had heard reports of Marcum's departure, but Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer denied the report. Vice-Chancellor Marcum declined to comment.

NELSON, PUKNAT OUT: Porter College's Provost Phillip Nelson resigned his position July 1 after one of the most colorful and controversial terms in the history of that office. Nelson, a former Dean of Music at Yale, resigned as provost and Director of the Arts at UCSC because, in his words, "It has become clear that many of the objectives which brought me to this University cannot be realized."

Nelson's term as provost was marked by turmoil in matters as minor as the *Pigstye* affair, in which he attempted to suppress a dormitory newsletter by confiscating the entire press run, to matters as major as his earmarking sizable expenditures for college landscaping at a time when the University suffered from budget cuts. Nelson will be retained as special assistant to Chancellor Robert Sinshiemer. Former Porter Provost David Cope has been named as acting provost until a permanent successor can be chosen.

In a related story, Professor of Biology Eugene Cota-Robles will assume the provostship of Crown College, replacing retiring professor Sigfried Puknat, who is leaving the University after 34 years of service. Cota-Robles, a former Academic Vice-Chancellor at UCSC, is a founding member and secretary of the National Chicano Council on Higher Education.

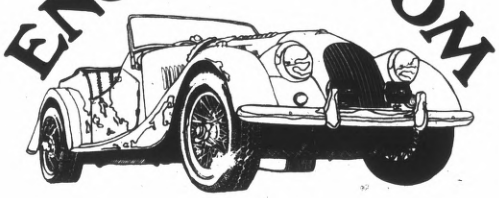
NAKED MAN GONE: The naked man who has been hanging around for years, 10 feet off the ground at the Kresge Town Hall is gone, gone, gone. Inside sources indicate that his departure is a symbolic protest of the declining quality of Kresge's student's bodies. The naked man was unavailabe for comment. ✓



Kelly's French Pastry

1547 Pacific Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(408) 423-9059

THE ENGINE ROOM



EXPERT HONEST RELIABLE IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

most makes and models mechanical, electrical, brakes, transmission, tune-up, and maintenance

Toyota Specialists

Call Greg Solow for an appointment at
THE ENGINE ROOM
429-1800
318A River Street
Santa Cruz

ROSEMARY

Join Us For...

- *Coffee & Pastry*
- *A Quick Lunch*
- *Wine & Cheese*
- *A Light Dinner*

Duffy's Deli

1415 PACIFIC AVE, SANTA CRUZ, 425-0499
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-7, SUNDAY 10-6

RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your grades! Rush $1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog. 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects.

Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave., #206W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

Two Sandwiches for the price of one
with this ad
(offer expires Oct. 8)

Chip's Features

French Fried Artichokes and other vegies
Tofu Burger
Hefty Deli Sandwiches
Felafels
Fresh Salads

and

BUD'S ICE CREAM OF SAN FRANCISCO

2106 Mission St.
(across from Safeway, next to Prospero)
M-F 9-9; Sat and Sun 10-6
426-0944

Oakes Coffee Shop
8 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday thru Friday

Breakfast:
2 eggs, hashbrowns, toast $2.50
3 large pancakes 2.35
2 large pancakes 2.10
Bacon or sausage
1 egg, any style 2.75

A La Carte:
Hashbrowns ..... $.75
Bacon, 4 slices ..... .90
1 egg, any style ..... .75
2 eggs, any style ..... .95
English muffin ..... .65
Toast & jelly, 2 slices ..... .65
Bagel, plain ..... .55
with butter ..... .75
with sour cream 1.00
with peanut butter 1.00
Donuts, small ..... .40
large ..... .55
Melon, ½, in season ..... .75
Yogurt ..... .65
Fresh fruit ..... .50
Fruit salad in season ..... .85
Scoop of tuna 1 ..... .55 2 ..... .70
Ice cream (Marianne's)
1 ..... .55 2 ..... .70
Tortilla chips, plain ..... .55
with salsa ..... .70
Tossed salad, small 1.25
large 1.50

Homemade Soups:

	small	large
Clam Chowder	$1.25	$1.50
Veggie	1.10	1.35
Chicken & rice	1.25	1.50
Split pea	1.10	1.35
Chili	1.10	1.35
Lentil	1.10	1.35
Vegetable beef	1.25	1.50

Sandwiches:
All sandwiches are served with your choice of bread (white, wheat, rye, sour, sweet, or pocket bread), chips, sprouts, pickles, lettuce, tomato.
Turkey $2.35
Tuna 2.00
Grilled cheese 1.70
Hamburger 2.35
Chicken burger 2.35
Fish burger 2.35
Sloppy Joe with fries 2.60
Veggie 2.50
Chicken salad 2.00
Egg salad 1.80
Bacon, lett. tom 2.35

Pizza: Homemade:
Cheese $1.25
Veggie 1.40
Pieta Pizza 1.40

Nachos:
Regular with cheese & onion $1.75
Cheese, onion, tomato & chilis 2.25
ADD: Meat ..... .40 Sour cream ..... .40
Olives ..... .40 Guacamole ..... .40
Salsa ..... .40
Burritos 1 ..... 1.00 2 ..... 1.50
French fries, small 1.00
large 1.25

Beverages:

Regular coffee	sm. $.40	lg. $.55	
Special coffee	sm. .65	lg. .80	
Hot tea	sm. .40	lg. .55	
Iced tea	sm. .40	med. .50	lg. .60

Hot cocoa ..... .65
Milk, ⅓ pint ..... .60
Fountain drinks ..... .50, .60, .70
Bottled fruit drinks ..... .80
Apple juice by cup ..... .55 & .80
Orange juice by cup ..... .75 & .90

Homemade Specials:

Beef Stew	sm. $1.25	lg. $1.50

Chicken Chow Mein 2.00
Chicken 'n' dumplings 2.00
Fish and fries 1.85
Lasagna 2.00
Spaghetti 2.00
Chicken Casserole 2.00
Enchilada Casserole 2.00
Only **one** special served daily—sign will be posted.
Assorted homemade baked goods

STUDENTS

Win A Free 10 SPEED BICYCLE
And Many Great Prizes

University Days 1982

Fill Out Entry Forms
At Participating Stores In
Downtown Santa Cruz September 20-27

Bicycle Drawing
September 28
12:00 Noon at
Abbott Square

Santa Cruz Downtown Association

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SAVINGS!

Don't pay more at a high-price store!

Our prices are, to our knowledge, the **LOWEST** you'll find! And, there are no catches, no limited selections, no limited sizes.

Our sale is on **every** pair of men's Levi's jeans, **every** man's Kennington, Hobie, etc., shirt in stock!

We're also the best custom printer for T-shirts, jerseys, caps, bowling team shirts, you name it, in the business!

Come see us and save!

ALL MEN'S PANTS

$12.88

• REGULAR BELLS • BIG BELLS • FLARES •
• DENIM •CORDS •
• 501 SHRINK-TO-FITS/BOOT CUT JEANS ADD $3 •
• MOVIN ON'S/PRE-WASHED ADD $7 •

Levi's JEANSWEAR

ALL MEN'S SHIRTS

$12.88

• LEVIS • KENNINGTON • HOBIE •
• PIPELINE • GOLDEN BREED • EXCELLANCE •
• HANG 10 •

WE'RE GIVING AWAY A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII!
COME IN TODAY FOR DETAILS! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 30TH!

The Shirtworks

SAN JOSE
1850 West San Carlos
998-5720

CUPERTINO
Crossroads Shopping Center
257-5200

SANTA CRUZ
1216 Pacific Ave.
458-1011

SUNNYVALE
111 Town & Country Village
738-4245

SAN JOSE
Almaden Plaza
267-2564

Optimism In The Face of Frustration

by Miriam Lacob

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — "They will teach you agriculture and you have nowhere to plow. The give you lessons in practical math and biology, so you can't be what you want, a doctor or lawyer, because they don't point you that way."

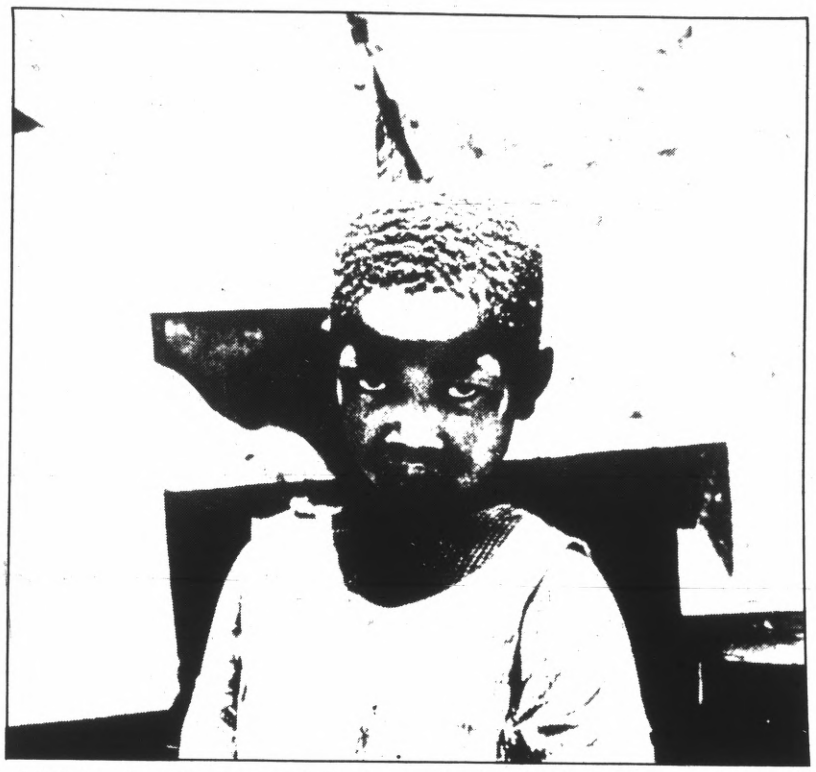
Thus does Timothy, one of countless Black South African young people who are desperately seeking the means and opportunity to become skilled workers, describe his current frustration.

Timothy makes a living, mainly to help support his family, by hawking anything from shopping bags to food and metal bangles on city streets and in Black townships. His father died in the police shootings of Sharpeville demonstrators in 1960. He's also trying to raise the equivalent of $480 to pay for a four-month computer programing course at a private "academy" in which he has little confidence. But he's desperate to learn skills denied to him when he was suspended from a government high school for political activities.

"Why do I do it? Because I'm unskilled labor now," he said. "The young people today don't want to work in factories and be laborers."

Young urban Black South Africans do not seem to share the pessimism found in the youth of many Western countries; they pitch their expectations toward a future they believe will be theirs. This conviction is manifested periodically in a defiance of authority, refusal of subservience to whites, and even in startling demonstrations in smaller urban areas, like Potshefstroom, some 80 miles from Johannesburg, where 3,000 students boycotted classes to protest against proposed rent and utility increases. I also is demonstrated by the thousands who since 1976 have slipped across the borders to join liberation organizations like the African National Congress.

Their optimism notwithstanding, the young in South Africa face a murky picture at best. The jobs they want may not exist. Though the country imports large numbers



of skilled workers, the economy is slipping from the boom days of high gold prices, and unofficial unemployment estimates top the million mark. White industrialists, fearfulof unrest and growing Black worker organization, are moving toward capital-intensive technology.

The uncertainty of many Black students about the effectiveness of their protests, particularly boycotts, adds to their dilemma—and they haven't yet found satisfactory alternatives, although they are aware of the political, economic and educational sources of their difficulties.

There has been some government movement toward meeting demands for educational reform, much of it rhetorical but with official admissions of serious deficiencies in schooling for Blacks. There are few educational alternatives for people like Timothy, and they are usually expensive. Since 1978 the authorities have reluctantly allowed some Black children of affluent parents to attend private schools in "white areas," a development scorned by most Black political leaders.

A small effort to expand private-sector education has aided only a few hundred of the thousands of Black students who apply. One such effort is Pace Commercial College, a handsomely designed campus in Soweto financed principally by the American Chamber of Commerce. Last year 263 eighth- and ninth-grade students attended Pace classes; by 1985 the total enrollment is expected to reach 600. The subsidized fee for a Pace student is about $400 a year, a large sum for the average Soweto family, and it's likely to go higher.

Supplemental educational opportunities are widely utilized: Saturday-morning courses at Witwatersrand University, correspondence schools, studies using materials published in newspapers serving Black communities. And, as would be expected, thousands more young people become prey to unscrupulous "schools" that charge high fees and often make empty promises of future jobs.

Schooling and careers are not always top priorities for young political Black activists, who often are defendants in trials for alleged subversive conduct. Last May the entire student body of Black Fort Hare University in eastern Cape Province boycotted classes for four days, risking suspension and expulsion.

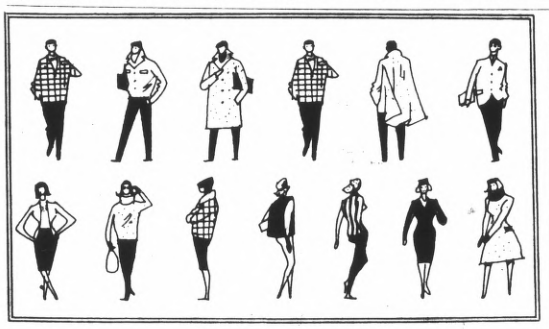
The boycott followed demonstrations against Lennox Sebe, head of the Ciskei, an area recently declared "independent" by South Africa, with Sebe's connivance. Two students were wounded, 22 detained and 1,500 charged and fined for attending an illegal gathering. Some 400 students reportedly refused to attend classes until the detained students were released.

The government regularly cracks down on student political activities. Over a seven-month period, three Black student organizers were banned at Witwatersrand University. A student publication, SASPU National, which was aimed at raising political awareness and bridging Black-white differences among student activists, was shut down.

A new regulation limiting the age of students admitted to government schools, reportedly aimed at weeding out "troublmakers," affects many young Blacks who must leave school for a year or two to earn money and can't complete their secondary education until their early twenties. Many others have lost school time in earlier years of unrest and boycotts. Under the new rule, students over 20 are barred from the equivalent of grades 11 and 12 and must attend "adult learning centers," which reportedly are not yet in existence.

One student leader, Wantu Zenzile, says the age limit has "defeated" older students. Aside from the lackof adult centers, he points out, "the situation is even more serious when one considers the high unemployment rate at present. These people are unlikely to get jobs." ✓

© *Pacific News Service*



MICRO TYPE

word processing/typing
mailing list labels
many type styles

Pele Fleming
429-8236

(SEE CLASSIFIED AD)

We pick you up anywhere!

daily leaving Santa Cruz 6 am, 12 noon & 6 pm
service to and from: San Jose and San Francisco airports

only
$15 to San Jose
$18 to San Francisco

RETURNS BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENTS
MUST BE PREPAID
Returns from San Francisco Airport
9 am, 2 pm & 9 pm
Returns from San Jose Airport
10 am, 3 pm & 10 pm

24-hr advance reservations required

AIRPORTER 423-1234

SANTA CRUZ AIRPORTER
423-1234
Yellow Cab Co. since 1948

John Coffey, D.D.S.
Dentist

523 Capitola Ave.
Capitola Village
476-3114

UCSC alumni
College V '72

S.C. Repertory Company
Auditions for "Pippin"

7 pm Fri. 9/24: Art Center Theater
1 pm Sat. 9/25: Louden Nelson Center, Rm. 4
1 pm Sun. 9/26: Callbacks—Louden Nelson Center, Rm. 4

Bring prepared musical number and the music
Dress to dance
Accompanist provided

OPINION by Sandy Close

Are Nukes All That Matter?

In this newest respite from violence in the Middle East, one disturbing thought comes to mind: Where were American peace activists when death rained down on West Beirut from U.S.-supplied phosphorous and cluster bombs? Only weeks earlier the mere thought of killing from nuclear weapons had brought hundreds of thousands onto the streets.

Is one to assume that killing and maiming from nuclear war is, in the end, what really counts for the peace movement—and all other killing is in a totally different category?

Ronald Reagan anguished over a UPI photograph of a West Beirut child whose arms appeared to have been blown off. Undoubtedly that personal sentiment was widely shared by peace activists. Many who have studied the movement believe that there is far more than fear of the nuclear genie on people's minds.

Futurist Daniel Yankelovich calls this the most powerful transforming force in the country. My own sense is that this movement is now the cutting edge of a grand concensus in the population to excise violence in all forms, and at all levels, from personal to global. Yet how does one reconcile the conviction that the world has become too dangerously violent with the general inaction of peace activists in the face of eight weeks of carnage in West Beirut?

I think the answer lies in part in the fact that since shortly after the end of World War II, which took the lives of an estimated 55 million Europeans, Asians and Americans, almost all the 35 million people who have died in wars have been from the Third World. There can be little doubt this transport—some would call export—of war from the First and Second Worlds to the Third World has stamped on the Western mind the impression that the Third World is a place of endless, hopeless bloodletting. This fatalistic thinking produces an insensitivity to loss of life in the Third World that is best summed up in the sentence of a U.S. official in Vietnam: "Life is cheap in the Orient."

The silence of the peace movement over Beirut suggests that part of it may be infected with a shoulder-shrugging fatalism over warfare in the Third World—an attitude that affirms: No war or violence in our lives. But there's nothing in the end we can do about what goes on down there, on the other side of the tracks.

© 1982 Pacific News Service

HORN OF PLENTY
PRODUCE AND FISH MARKET
1721 MISSION ST.
Palm Shopping Center
(next to school, between Olive & Palm)
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-8 pm, Sun 10-7
429-1465
We Accept Food Stamps
Discount for Co-op Kitchens
Total Savings on Your Produce. Shop & Compare!
We welcome UCSC students

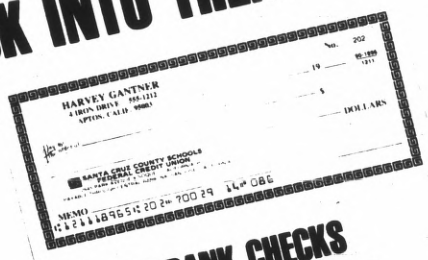
Giant Pottery Second Sale
Sept. 25, 26
10 am-5 pm
Santa Cruz Art Center
(alley between Art Center and Good Will)

Sharp

Old Clothes for Moderns
Halloween Heaven
OPEN: 11-5:30 Mon-Sat
1130 Soquel Ave.
(near Thunder Deli)

The Committee on Arts and Lectures Presents
Tom Sullivan and "If You Could See What I Hear"

"If You Could See What I Hear" is a rowdy, ribald celebration of the unique spirit that is Tom Sullivan. Blind since birth, he has risen above his inconvenience to become one of today's most thrilling entertainers. When Sullivan sings, it's a great evening from start to finish. And his smile will win your heart.
Don't miss the film "If You Could See What I Hear"
Thursday, September 30 8 pm Performing Arts Concert Hall
And Tom Sullivan in concert
Friday, October 1 8 pm Performing Arts Theatre
$4.50 students, seniors; $7 general admissions

CREDIT UNION SHARE DRAFTS... CHECK INTO THEM NOW!

HARVEY GANTNER
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
MEMO
✓ THEY WORK LIKE BANK CHECKS
✓ NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE
✓ PERSONALIZED SHARE DRAFTS
✓ DIRECT DEPOSIT PRIVILEGES
✓ NO MINIMUM BALANCE
✓ OVERDRAFT PROTECTION
✓ MONTHLY STATEMENTS
✓ YOU EARN DIVIDENDS
NCUA
UCSC students are now eligible
Applications available at 228 Cardiff Place
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

WINNERS!

The Comparative and International Studies O.R.A.* is pleased to announce the winners of its 1981-82 Undergraduate Essay Contest. They are:

BRENT MILLIKAN (Merrill) in the Comparative History category—$50—
and DIANA KINGSBURY (Cowell) in the International Studies category—$50.

The 1982-83 contest will be held in Spring Quarter 1983 and will be announced in *City on a Hill.*

The O.R.A. would also like to congratulate HisCon graduate student WILLIAM PIETZ on winning the $2500 Comparative and International Studies Graduate Research Fellowship, 1982-83.

Research proposals for the 1983-84 award will be accepted in Spring, 1983. History and social science graduate students will be notified of details.

*The Comparative and International Studies Organized Research Activity coordinates and supports faculty research at the intersection of history and the social sciences.

LOW COST Auto Insurance

for College Students

auto insurance

CALL

427-3272

CAMPUS INSURANCE

303 Water Street
(near the corner of
Ocean Street)

Free Price Quotes

Student Travel Specialists

- Low Cost Domestic/ International Airfares
- Charters/Standby tickets
- Student discounts for Asia—South Pacific—Europe
- Adventure travel (college credit)
- Railpasses • Student ID cards
- Youth hostel passes
- Bicycle Tours • Amtrak
- Ski Trips • Sailing vacations
- Study tours

Watch for our weekly ads!

Pacific Harbor Travel
333 Lake Avenue
Santa Cruz Harbor
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Natural, Fast And Delicious

The Well Bean Deli

extends its thanks for making our first year a success, and invites you to discover our new menu
—featuring—

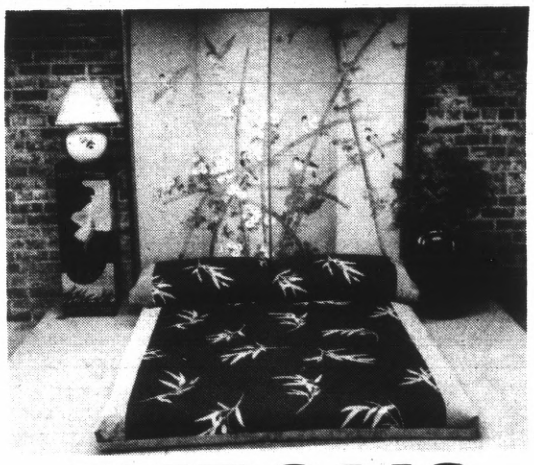
- **Magic Mushroom Burger** — our great tofu vegie burger reaches greater heights with this tasty topping of sauteed mushrooms, wine and herbs. Served on a whole grain bun with lettuce, tomato, sprouts, tortilla chips and a dill pickle.

- **Pita Pizza** — crisp baked whole grain pocket bread is piled high with a thick Italian sauce, mushrooms, scallions, olives & other seasonal vegetables; then topped with cheese to create your very own personal pizza.

We also offer an impressive array of all natural salads, sandwiches, ethnic specialties, smoothies, shakes and decadent desserts.

Look for our popular tofu products available soon at lunch lines around campus.

The Well Bean Deli
349 Soquel Ave.
Santa Cruz, California 95062



FUTONS

(Japanese Folding Beds)

The solution to satisfy your sleep, finances, decor & more. Cotton from $57, foam from $77

10% FUTON DISCOUNT
with this ad & student body card • (offer expires 9/30/82)

317 Potrero St., at River St.
Santa Cruz • 425-1765

WAREHOUSE CONNECTION

$5,000,000

THE
SANTA CRUZ
COUNTY SCHOOLS
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION HAS
$5,000,000
TO LEND TO ITS MEMBERS.

Current loan policy now includes the following additions:

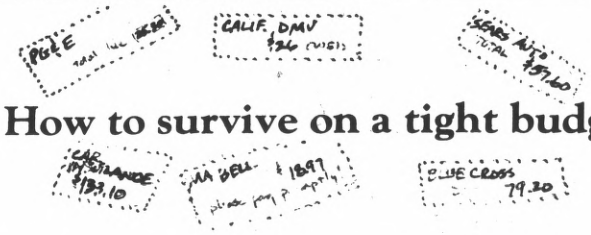
Greater open-end loan limits

100% loans on new cars and trucks (excluding tax and license)

Second deed of trust loans to $50,000 for a term of up to 12 years

New loan categories for commercial vehicles, computers, motor homes, and negotiable securities

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
228 Cardiff Pl. Santa Cruz, California (408) 475-0383



How to survive on a tight budget

These days, when money is tight, you need to make the most of your food dollar. You could shop at Albertson's or Mellis, and pay for all the fancy packaging and brand-name advertising. Or you could buy "generic" label products—if you don't mind the lower quality.

Or you could shop at Community Foods, where you can buy high-quality food in bulk—you buy only as much or as little as you want. Bring your own jar or container (we also sell new glass and plastic containers) and fill it up with oil, honey, flour, rice, beans or raisins. And you'll pocket the savings!

COMMUNITY FOODS

"as close to wholesale as you've ever seen"

2724 Soquel Avenue 462-0458
near 7th Avenue

new later hours:
Mon-Sat 10-7:30
Sunday 10-5:30

PRETTY MAMA BOUTIQUE, INC.® WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK

BEST BUY
on campus favorite looks

CORDUROY
Pants $18
Blazers $22

CLASSIC
Sweaters $16
Lots of colors!!!

COTTON
Fashion Pants $16
Blouses $8
Romantic look

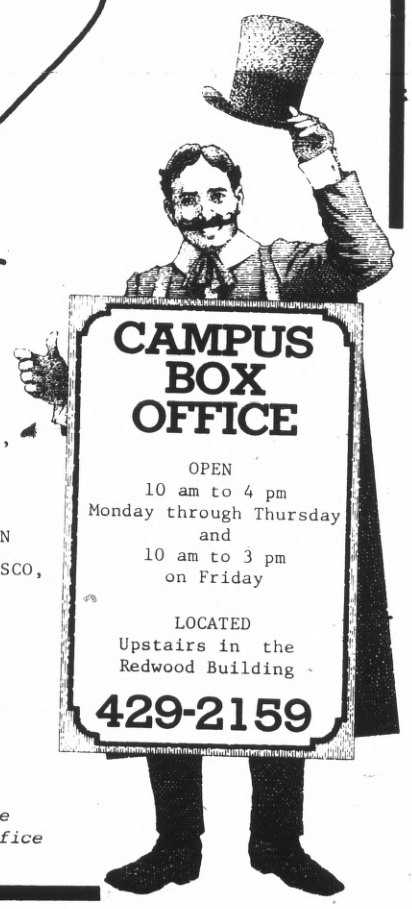
20% OFF
Danskin leotards—tights
—leg warmers

1/3 OFF
Denim Jeans—Dianne von Furstenberg blouses —Hand bags—Sweat Suits and Silks

MORE FOR LESS, 7 DAYS A WEEK
1012 Pacific Ave., Mon.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK WELCOME BACK

TICKETS!



ADVANCE TICKETS
FOR
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT,
SELECTED
DOWNTOWN EVENTS,
AND MANY OFFERINGS IN
BERKELEY, SAN FRANCISCO,
SAN JOSE AND THE
BAY AREA.

NO SERVICE CHARGE TO
UCSC STUDENTS.

Brought to you by the Campus Activities Office

OPINION

Reagan's 'Window of Vulnerability'

Is A Threat Really The Best Defense?

by Eric Fredell

The Reagan administration's efforts to close the mystical "window of vulnerability" are destined to prop that window wide open for years.

Pointing to an apparent nuclear superiority of the Soviet Union, Reagan's defense policy threatens to force a new escalation in arms build-up. This will leave both countries vulnerable to any number of flying projectiles that might venture over this ill-defined threshold. It also promises to increase the drafty rhetoric of arms reduction and verifiability that have continuously burdened disarmament efforts.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks started in late June. By changing from SALT to START, President Reagan suggests the all-important difference between limitation and reduction. But according to Reagan logic, in order to reduce arms, first we have to build more arms. Congress concurred, and the Senate and House have each supported a $275 billion defense authorization bill. The window remains propped open.

On August 5, the House of Representatives took a step toward securing that prop by hammering in the first nail. A widely supported nuclear freeze proposal, rapidly channeled through the legislative process, never reached a vote. Adopted in its place was a "freeze later" substitute proposal. The substitute passed by two votes in the House (204-202) with a strong and active endorsement from the President. The Reagan administration argues that we must achieve nuclear parity and close the window before we can bargain successfully with the Soviets. Congress apparently agrees.

The administration is bluffing and it is up to us, as those represented, to chastise our representatives for folding in a game of high stakes while holding the better hand. First, there is no clear Soviet advantage in strategic nuclear arms. Though it is generally agreed that the Soviet arsenal of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) is larger than ours, the ICBM is a highly vulnerable weapon. Our long-range bomber squadron is clearly superior (2640 missiles to 290). Our nuclear submarine force, although smaller in number of subs, maintains around 3000 nuclear weapons at sea at all times to only 300 for the Soviets. Furthermore, using the waters and lands of or NATO allies, our missiles are considerably closer to targets in the Soviet Union.

Reagan's preoccupation with Soviet superiority in intermediate-range nuclear weapons is hardly a question of U.S. security, but rather the security of our allies. This comes at a time when many of our allies oppose the deployment of U.S. weapons in their territory and object to the use of their countries as targets for Soviet missiles.

Finally, not one Congressional hawk has acknowledged a willingness to trade our strategic arms forces for those of the Soviet Union. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in an April interview, "our systems are both more sophisticated and reliable and more technologically sound."

The sticky problem of verification has also been an integral part of the Reagan rhetoric. Plain and simple, the Russians cannot be trusted. Such being the case, what can Reagan possibly hope to accomplish in Geneva? Certainly a great deal now that it appears the United States will go ahead with production and deployment of the Trident II, the Missile Experimental (MX), and the Ground and Submarine Launched Cruise Missiles (GLCM and SLCM).

The latter are small, accurate long-range missiles that cannot be detected by radar because of their ability to hug the ground while in flight. Their small size makes them virtually impossible to detect by way of current verification procedures, primarily satellite reconnaissance.

Furthermore, it is the United States that currently threatens to deviate from the SALT II accord, which both sides have more or less stuck to since its signing in 1979. The proposed "dense pack" basing system for the MX will require development of a new ground-launch basing procedure, specifically prohibited by the treaty. Also proposed is the development of a new Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system, which could violate a ten-year old treaty.

The nuclear freeze movement has been a serious effort to end the haggling over numbers of weapons whose destructive capability is as difficult to assess as it is to compare. The movement came to life as the Reagan administration spoke of the survivability of a limited nuclear war and began proposing massive increases in defense spending. It has had a significant impact. For example, since October, 1981, the anti-nuclear movement has received tremendous support in demonstrations around the globe. The freeze movement in this country blossomed last summer when an estimated 550,000 demonstrators gathered in New York on June 11, the day the Second Special Session on Disarmament convened at the U.N. This was one of the biggest demonstrations in U.S. history. Referenda for proposals for a nuclear freeze are expected to appear on ballots in six states, including California, and several different cities. The State of Wisconsin overwhelmingly supported such a measure earlier this month.

The House of Representatives recognized this mobilization of popular support, but failed to pass appropriate legislation. Certainly the President ignored the public upsurge, and in fact actively lobbied against the "freeze now" proposal. It is true that a majority of Americans chose not to participate in the nuclear freeze campaign, but it is also true that a "majority" chose not to vote in the 1980 election. Non-participation cannot be assumed to indicate either support or opposition.

California's Ronald Dellums revealed the abstraction of the whole world of defense during the House debates on the freeze. According to Dellums, it is a world full of pieces of paper bearing intangible words and phrases like window of vulnerability, strategic parity, nuclear superiority, $275 billion for defense in Fiscal Year 1982, $1.5 trillion over the next five years, and so on. We must ask, just how much is $1 billion, not to mention $275 billion or $1 trillion? Going beyond the rhetoric intrinsic to American security and defense Dellums says, "will only happen when you, the people, are prepared to challenge your representative to go beyond the paper and the words."

The realm of defense has left the concrete world. Efforts to quantify the abstract must rely on the imprecision of the imagination. And when left to the imagination, one tends to exaggerate what one sees to one's own disadvantage, like a child who believes his parents love a brother or sister more because of some softly whispered words to one and not the other. "Mommy, how much do you love me?" the child asks. The mother extends her arms as far apart as possible and replies "this much and even more." Does the child feel any more sure, any more secure? A child perhaps, but time and evidence suggest a nation does not. ✓

—the Nuclear Freeze is a serious effort to end the haggling over numbers of weapons whose destructive capability is as difficult to assess as it is to compare.

A College Degree and no plans?

Become a Lawyer's Assistant

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, offers an intensive 12 or 36 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

- **Specialties offered in the following fields:**

Generalist (Evenings only) Estates, Trusts & Wills
Litigation Corporations & Real Estate

- **ABA Approved**
- **Internship**
- **Employment Assistance**

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (714) 293-4579 or mail the coupon below to:

University of San Diego
Lawyer's Assistant Program
Room 318, Serra Hall
San Diego, CA 92110
UCSC

Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Fall 1982—Day Sept. 20—Dec. 10, 1982 ☐
Fall 1982—Evening Sept. 30—June 23, 1983 ☐
Spring 1983—Evening March 1—Nov. 22, 1983 ☐
Spring 1983—Day Feb. 7—May 6, 1983 ☐
Summer 1983—Day June 6—Aug. 19, 1983 ☐

The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, or handicap in its policies and programs.

HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVICH, INC.

HBJ

Time Is Running Out

TEST PREPARATION BOOKS

Latest Editions!

Practice tests identical to actual tests in format scope, time frame and level of difficulty to insure your exam-readiness. All questions are answered in detail.

Complete review material in each book, plus many new features never before included in a test preparation book.

Pacific Ave. Bookstore

831 2430
city on a hill Press

kinko's copies

MAKE TRACKS TO KINKO'S.

Class Readers at low costs to students.

509 Cedar St.
1211 Mission St.
506 Soquel Ave.

What Do Students Want?

by Loyal D. Rue

It all happened rather suddenly, when you think back on it. There was the excitement of a general election, and then the Watergate affair and the energy crisis and the disenfabrication of the Vietnam War, and then the postwar recession and the disappearance of the draft, and then, *whap*, we began to see skirts and high heels and short hair appearing on the campuses. Skuzzy denims became designer jeans; the standard field jacket became an oddity; R.O.T.C. enrollment began to rise; and getting grades began to matter.

For a while, we accepted the notion that a new generation of students was emerging, which would work for peace and justice within the system and not in the streets. Their idealism, we thought, was still there. It was now taking care to work itself out in the proper channels. Tom Hayden and all that.

But then came the great surge of vocationalism, with business and engineering programs approaching record enrollment. And now student surveys are beginning to tell what has really been going on: These kids—far too many of them—want to get rich.

Bewildered educators, many of them veteran activists of the 1960s, sit by and watch their most talented students engage in creative career designing, mixing and matching majors to embellish a college degree for maximum marketability. Singular interest has led a generation of students to approach the matter of education with the mien of consumerism.

They aren't to be blamed, really. The high cost of education and the uncertainty of student-aid programs have forced them to be more deliberate in their financial justification of the college experience. And for many students the expense of a college education is justifiable only if it leads to a well-paying job. The rationale for going to college is therefore increasingly an expression of individual financial planning rather than a statement about one's social responsibility to become and remain a thoughtful and informed citizen.

Careerism has generated conflicting views on the campuses about the nature and value of an education. Professors (mindful of lofty principles such as the mission to transmit culture) cry for a return to basics, to more rigor, to greater breadth; while administrators (mindful of survival) remind them that the pool of students is dwindling, creating a buyer's market. And what the buyer wants is a good investment that will bring ample monetary returns. In their application of a cost-benefit approach to education, students will look for the lowest-cost institution with the most prestige and a good placement record. And they will often select an inferior institution if they think it holds greater promise for an impressive grade-point average.

Once the career-minded student is in college, there is a tendency to manipulate institutional policies to fashion a creditable transcript. To obscure their weaknesses, students will carefully balance difficult required courses with "gut" courses, and they will use their quota of pass-fail options with precise strategy.

All of this, and more—until it finally becomes apparent that learning is regarded as part of the *cost* in a cost-benefit analysis. Career-minded students consider irrelevant any information that cannot be used as currency in a transaction situation such as an examination. If it's not going to be on the next exam, then there's no point in learning it.

This leaves us with what I regard as a potentially dangerous generation of students. They are dangerous both because of their materialistic motives and because of the kind of education to which their personal ambitions attract them: a narrowly instrumental education, well targeted for a specific, lucrative job.

What disturbs me most about the new materialism is that it is so unrealistic. While the rest of the world is preparing for less—for a shortage of resources and the conflicts that will attend the growing resistance to imperialistic claims to those resources, and for the reduced standard of living to follow—a large number of American students are preparing for a life of unprecedented affluence.

They will most certainly be disappointed. And it is in their disappointment that the danger lies. If economic conditions should continue to worsen, and if substantial numbers of these students find themselves unemployed, we will then have established the preconditions for a fascist state.

The narrowly educated are often the first to hit the unemployment lines, and they are more likely to remain there longer than the more broadly educated and to become more embittered by the failure of their investment to bring returns. They will also be poorly equipped to evaluate critically any explanation offered for their unemployment. Disillusioned and unemployed workers must have an explanation that will make their situation intelligible. And it matters greatly (as pre-World War II Europe taught us) what explanation they are willing to accept.

Those people who have viewed their education as a personal financial investment and have learned nothing beyond what is necessary to get a job will be receptive to an explanation that can convert their bitterness into hatred. ✓

(Reprinted from The Chronicle of Higher Education*)*

GOOD GOODS

We have packed our store with lots of new merchandise: Fiorucci clothing, beeswax candles, Shetland sweaters, stethoscopes, colorful blankets, olives, kids' clothes and shoes, flip books, bedspreads, military watches, Marilyn Monroe denims and dream people. For a goods time visit the BX, the store for creative browsers.

BASIC EXCHANGE
512 FRONT STREET/SANTA CRUZ/425-5611
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-7/SUNDAY 12-6

since 1974

FACTS: The Wizard of Aud sells warrantied used audio equipment that has been reconditioned by our service department and sells for about half of its new price.

We accept trade-ins and buy used stereo components, working or not.

Our service department is well known to be reasonable and reliable.

The Wizard is the oldest, most experienced dealer of used stereo equipment in Santa Cruz County. We are alternative in that we don't push brand names, we deplore hype and high pressure sales techniques and will never sell you something you don't need or want. Our only interest is furnishing you with the best audio equipment you can afford, whether it's $200 or $2000. We will answer all your questions and give you good advice so that you can make an informed decision on what to buy.

WIZARD OF AUD
1516 Pacific Ave. 423-9377

MILLER'S HARVEST

Natural Foods Grocery

The Grain Bin
By Pepe & Elia

1 Loaf Free

Buy any loaf of Grain Bin bread and Receive one loaf of the same price **Free!**
with this ad
Offer good thru Dec. 30, 1982

C

Blu Moon Deli

Luncheon Special

Small soup & half of any sandwich

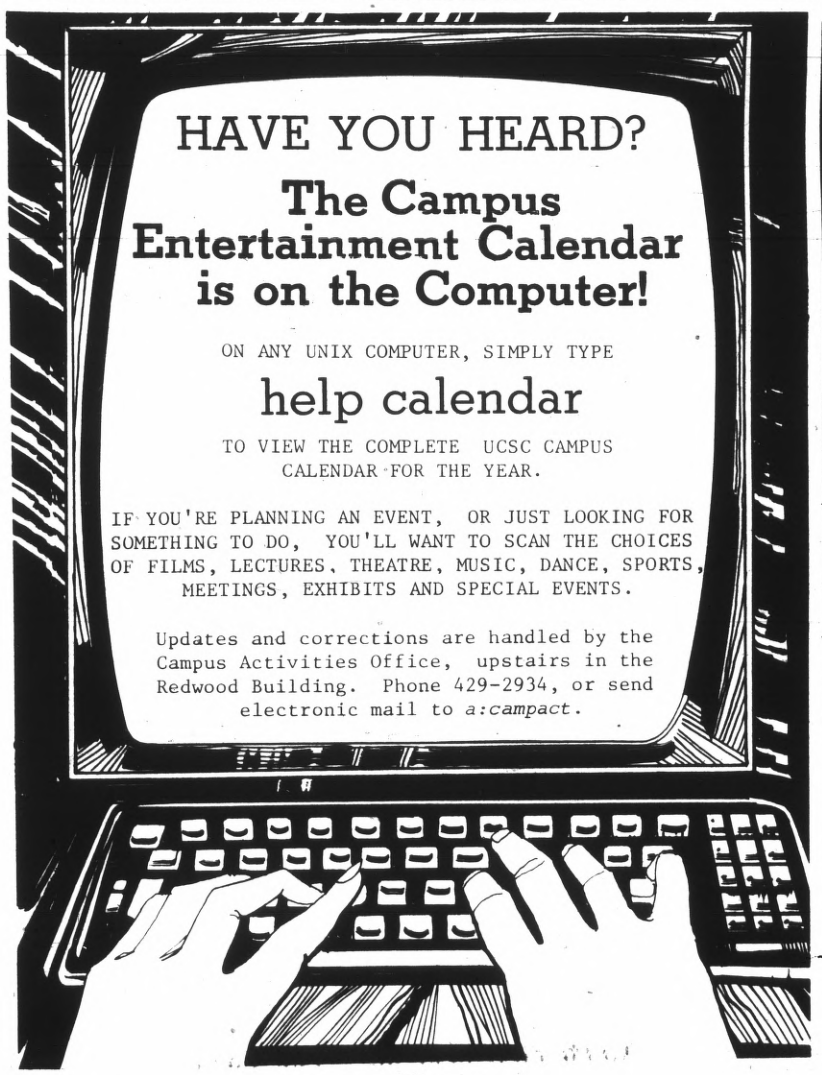
Only $1.95

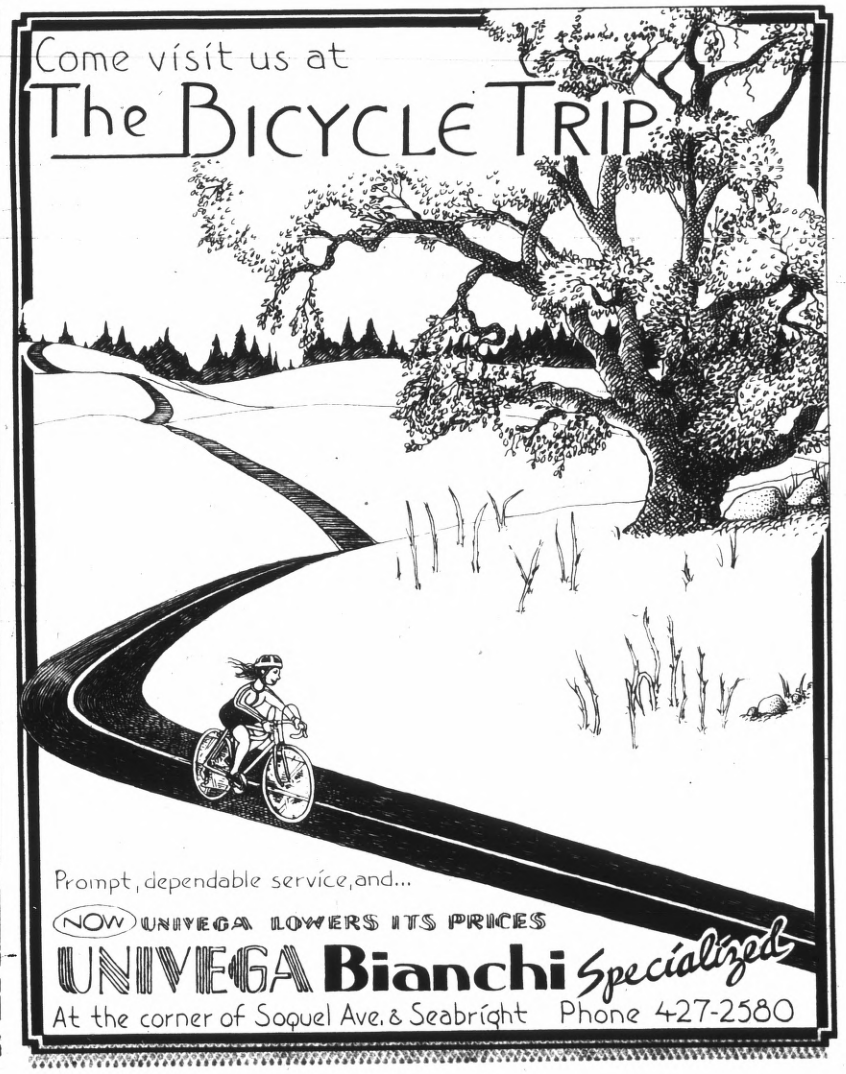
Reg. 2.50
with this ad
Offer good thru Dec. 30, 1982
Located in the back of Millers Capitola

C

Food Stamps Accepted

811 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz
429-8060
821 41st Ave. Capitola
475-4590


HAVE YOU HEARD?
The Campus Entertainment Calendar is on the Computer!
ON ANY UNIX COMPUTER, SIMPLY TYPE
help calendar
TO VIEW THE COMPLETE UCSC CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR.
IF YOU'RE PLANNING AN EVENT, OR JUST LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO, YOU'LL WANT TO SCAN THE CHOICES OF FILMS, LECTURES, THEATRE, MUSIC, DANCE, SPORTS, MEETINGS, EXHIBITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS.
Updates and corrections are handled by the Campus Activities Office, upstairs in the Redwood Building. Phone 429-2934, or send electronic mail to a:campact.


Come visit us at
The BICYCLE TRIP
Prompt, dependable service, and...
NOW UNIVEGA LOWERS ITS PRICES
UNIVEGA Bianchi Specialized
At the corner of Soquel Ave. & Seabright Phone 427-2580

FALLING OUT OF VOGUE

The words, "ease and comfort" are of key importance in terms of what falling out of vogue might mean in a world obsessed with perfect faces and clothing so tight it stops blood circulation.

by Kim D. Kupperman

As a child, I was fascinated by watching my mother "make" her face. Whether we were on a train, going somewhere, or at home, about to go somewhere, my mother was able to put on her make-up perfectly. The base, the powder, the rouge, the eye liner, the mascara, the lip liner, and the lipstick constituted the poetic ritual of a mask that my mother adorned to endure the outside world. Washing and setting her hair took two hours. Putting on her face took fifteen minutes.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, there is a show called "The Eighteenth Century Woman." At the beginning of this pink-walled exhibit, where clothing is mounted on faceless day-glo mannequins, there are ladies from the seventeenth century astride fake horses. A plaque in front of them explains that,

> *"Many male critics of social behaviour, including Pepys and Addison, dislike the 'immodest custom' of ladies wearing masculine attire. The ladies, however, found masculine tailoring not only practical for their sports clothes but alluring as well."*

As I digest this information, a middle-aged woman remarks to her friend, "I don't like to see women dressed in such masculine clothing." I look at the plastic models in their skirts and tailored riding jackets. I wonder if their waists and feet were that small naturally, and I recall the Chinese custom of foot binding which left women's feet four inches long.

I wonder how they were able to run if an attacker pursued them. It crosses my mind that they probably did not run; the most of them were probably taught that submission was the socially correct way to behave. As I try to dismiss this thought from my mind, in order to appreciate the wonderful fabric of fashion, the two women disdainful of ladies in men's attire are behind me, oohing and aahing over a mannequin costumed in an elaborately patterned gown. Her coiffure stands four feet high and has a model sailboat balanced, precariously, on top. I tell myself that this was the sort of lady who walked, did not run, but who at least had a weapon that she could throw at a would-be rapist.

"Beauty hurts," my mother told me as she plucked out the bushy eyebrows I had inherited from my Russian grandmother. I was twelve years old then, oblivious to the fact that I had a choice in determining how I looked. Seven years later I would visit this woman (who revealed her naked face only to me), my eyebrows no longer pencil-thin lines and my legs unshaven, to hear her tell me that I looked, "just like a goddamned dyke." The only thing that my mother approved of, in terms of the appearance I now had some control over, was my long hair. The attachment to the part of me reminiscent of her own mother was challenged only by my will, five years later, to cut it all off.

In the incandescent pink of the Met, a twentieth-century audience is informed that an anonymous gentleman wrote in the daily register dated June 10, 1731,

> "The Riding Habit...displays the shape and turn of the body to great advantage and betrays a negligence that is perfectly agreeable...She who makes her actions most conformable to that standard will always be most secure of conquests and reputation..."

"Conformable to that standard," I repeat to myself as I browse through the litany that belonged in any respectable woman's wardrobe of the eighteenth century; there are court dresses, French dresses, English dresses, round gowns, fans, parasols, corsets, petticoats, jewelry, feathers, buckles, collarettes, garters, paniers, gloves, hats, narrow pointed shoes, and a black wedding dress that designated its wearer as middle class. On the walls are paintings. Thirty-two artists are represented; four of them are women, despite the fact that "many women artists rose to prominence, some of them as members in good standing of the academies."

In the twentieth century, conformity to the standard means that for every one hundred paintings hung in a museum, twenty-five will have been painted by female artists. This was the national average in 1979. In 1982, in spite of a considerate statistical rise on a widespread basis, in spite of a rising consciousness towards the history of women's art in a male dominated art world, only 12 percent of the paintings in a show about the eighteenth century woman (designed by a twentieth century woman) are paintings by female artists. The one redeeming quality, though I suspect few notice it, is that the portraits of women done by women, unlike those done by men, depict their subjects in active poses. A life-size version of Marie Antoinette gives us this decadent queen as though we have interrupted her while she was reading. She is standing, open book in hand, her poise and smile that of one who has been disturbed but who accepts it with sublime grace. Less subtle in its implications is a painting by Marie Victoire Lemoine that portray Mme. Vigee Le Brun, one of the most documented and successful artists of the century, instructing a pupil at the easel.

WOMEN

by Kim Kupperman

My mother, who is caught between the curves of the Marilyn Monroe standard, the frailness of Twiggy, and the new cover of Time magazine fitness-look-of-the-eighties ideal, still believes that there is such a thing as perfect beauty.

In late August New York City prepares itself for the onslaught of September's new fashions. What is "out" is on sale to entice females into stores so that what is "in" will catch their eyes. Isabella Rossellini, daughter of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini, is on the cover of *Vogue* and *Elle*. She is here, with the other cover-girls, as a harbinger of style that descends as quickly and as viciously as the autumn itself. What they are here to tell us is that red is in (again); in particular, flat red shoes are all the vogue. They do not even whisper that the heel-less shoes are safer than the once popular, appropriately named "fuck-me pumps" because in another year the uncomfortable pointed spikes might be back in style.

In the eighteenth century, French Guild laws "restricted the cutting and sewing of formal dresses to a male tailor and his assistant." Although such laws are not in official operation anymore, it is no surprise that the top ten designers between New York and Paris are all men. This fact might be more bearable if Calvin Klein wasn't putting over thirty-nine million dollars annually into his bank account at the expense of Brook Shields. I tell myself that laws implemented in the eighteenth century were, as Karl Marx was fond of saying, "no accident"; I tell myself that these laws are part of a selfish irony that has been passed down through the centuries, much akin to Ralph Lauren owning a Learjet, four houses, and four cars at a time when most women who become pregnant cannot afford an abortion without the aid of outside monies. But keeping the rich richer is not the only sacrifice. Society itself, through the all-powerful voice of the media, proliferates the pressure that keep women in fashions that make them sexier, sleeker, and more like an object designated for consumption as opposed to comfortable human beings. The men who dictate not only what women should wear but how they should wear it are making their fortunes not only at the expense of women's pocketbooks; they are making their multi-millions at the cost of women's lives. While it is a myth that women provoke rape in the way they dress, women are, according to a booklet on rape,

"Persuaded by our culture that dressing in fashion is virtually important. Women are then charged with 'inviting' rape when they conform. One result of this double bind is that nine out of ten rapes are never reported."

The consequences to society as a whole of not reporting the nine rapes is as phenomenal as it is obvious.

My mother, in her daily mask and costume, still plays the part of the female consumer; she is ready to believe that Revlon's standard of beauty is ultimate; every year she "treats" herself to an expensive nightgown that keeps designer Bill Blass happy in his New York City penthouse and his Connecticut home. She wants to have her nose fixed because, she claims, "It is crooked and throws my face off balance." She refuses to listen to me when I say that there is beauty in imperfection. Her response to me is that she is vain.

What forces in human existence, I ask myself, have caused my mother to bear the weight of female vanity to such an extent that she would rather pay the price of having her nose altered than that of a plane ticket to come to California to see me? The answer lies in a complex tangle beyond the weave of this fall's fashions. However, part of it is inherent in our willingness, as taxpayers, to pay the costly price of cosmetic surgery for women in prison as opposed to the more-difficult-to-obtain price of providing them with adequate health care. Yet another element exists within our beliefs that we are measured by the labels we boast instead of the real threads we are sewn together with.

In the museum's cool basement, plastic women hint at a past of living mannequins and, ironically, towards a future of fashion where people dye their skin in neonesque hues instead of wearing clothing. Here, where there is relief from the summer heat wrapped around a city immersed in itself, there is a breath of those who skirted the perimeter of eighteenth century standard;

graphics by Kathy Dyche

"Late in the reign of Louis XIV, loose-flowing gowns with pleats gathered in the back neckband were worn as undress wear by daring ladies who liked the ease and comfort of this garment."

The words "ease and comfort" are of key importance in terms of what falling out of vogue might mean in a world obsessed with perfect faces and clothing so tight it stops blood circulation. The other issue at stake here is that every thirty years or so, the ideal of what beauty ought to be changes and members of each generation must choose whether or not they are willing to digest it. My mother, who is caught between the curves of the Marilyn Monroe standard, the frailness of Twiggy, and the new cover of Time magazine fitness-look-of-the-eighties ideal, still believes that there is such a thing as perfect beauty. Her beliefs and those of society at large translate into money made by everyone trying to sell her that perfection and rejection for those who refuse the *status quo* ideal, falling out of what is in through conformity to resistence.

Each night, my mother removes her make-up. The colors that have perfectly complemented her skin tone are thrown into the wastebasket with cotton and tissue while more trees are cut down to supply the incredible demand for paper products. Whether she removes her make-up because she believes her skin will stay younger looking or because she has heard that, "if you sleep in a mask, it sticks to your face" doesn't really matter. It is all part of putting it on; like any costume, it must come off when the show is over. What I really want to say to her at these times, when her pale alabaster skin is clear of its cover and her eyes and lips are unlined, is something Plato once said: "Beauty is the splendor of truth." ✓

Of Special Interest to Women

Classes that pertain to women at UCSC:

Community Studies 42A SDS: Feminist Journalism
This is a student-directed seminar taught by Kelly McRae and sponsored by Mike Rotkin. The course stresses working together in a collective process and sharing the ideas about skills necessary for effective feminist journalism.

Monday 7-10:00pm Merrill Acad. 8

History of Consciousness 217: Feminist Theory
A seminar in feminist theory with studies in the theory and history of feminist consciousness; analysis of the main areas of a specifically feminist interest; determination of the theoretical basis for a distinctly feminist perspective on the principal problems of the life and human sciences; examination of relations of class, race, and gender in feminist theory and practice. Prerequisite: graduate standing or consent of the instructor. Taught by Donna Harroway and staff.

Wednesday 1:30-5:00 Kresge Lib. 348

Humanities 1A: Writing for Re-Entry Women
A special section designed specifically for re-entry women, this is a basic composition course, which helps students find specific, practical ways of improving every aspect of their writing through a broadly-based consideration of the nature of language from a diversity of perspectives. Taught by Roz Spafford.

Tuesday-Thursday 10:45-12:45 Kresge Lib. 348

Women's Studies 1: Introduction to Feminism
Core course for Women's Studies. Placing women's experience at the center of our interpretation, this class will introduce philosophical, historical, economic, political, sexual, and cultural issues from a feminist perspective. Thematic emphasis will be given to the diversity of women's experience across class and racial lines, and to the potential for the unity and empowerment of women. Practical emphasis will be given to ways of implementing a feminist process and a politic for useful social change. Taught by Bettina Aptheker.

Tuesday-Thursday 1:00-3:00 Oakes Acad. 105

Women's Studies 120: The New Woman, 1890-1920
This class will look at an incredibly exciting and dynamic period in women's history and literature. Questions raised concerning this profound and wide-reaching movement will be, "Why did it go dormant?" and "Can the same thing happen to the feminist movement today?" This period in women's history prefigures the feminist movement of the present yet many of the same issues that are being raised today, such as birth control, abortion, and political equality, were raised then. This class offers both an historical and literary portrait of women as well as a sense of what women's lives, both middle and working class, were like. Taught by Marge Frantz.

Monday-Wednesday-Frday 1:00-2:15 Kresge Clrm. 327

Politics 190W - Women and The Law
Taught by G. R. Mink

Wednesday 7:00-10:00pm Merrill Acad. 134

Sociology 124 - Family and Society
Taught by Nancy Chodorow.

Tuesday-Thursday 3:15-5:15 Stevenson Acad. 150

Non-University Classes, Workshops, and Groups:

YWCA

Self-Help Class for Women with cellulite - Amy Craig. (Not appropriate for women more than ten pounds overweight or pregnant women). Emphasis on exercise, self massage, relaxation, exploration of causes and factors contributing to cellulite conditions such as body alignment, diet, stress, emotions. Come and help youself to a more beautiful you!

6 Tuesdays 1:30-3:30pm, beginning Sept. 28 $21/24

resources for women in Santa Cruz

MATRIX . . . a free, monthly women's newsmagazine. 418B Cedar St. 429-1238

The Santa Cruz Women's Health Center. . . 250 Locust St.

Women Against Rape 426-RAPE

Women's Crisis Support . . . . . Crisis Line: 425-2050
Business: 425-2619
Watsonville: 662-0633

Women's International League for Peace & Freedom. . . 426-5433

Women's Studies Office 429-4324

Wingspread—Comprehensive Health Care for Women 1025 Center St. 425-5525

Planned Parenthood . . . . . 212 Laurel St. 425-1551

Rape Prevention Education Program 429-2721

UCSC Police 429-2231

UCSC Health Center 429-2211

Men Against Rape 426-5211

Choice Medical Clinic 462-1222

YWCA . . . . . 303 Walnut Ave. 426-3062

Cabrillo College Women's Studies Office . . . 425-6249

Self Defense Class for Women and Teens:
Gail Groves. No experience necessary. Session I focuses on techniques of escape, vital points, the body as a weapon, verbal self-defense, and deflecting. Session II focuses on defense from weapons, multiple attackers, a review of basics, defense outside and in your home. Can be taken separately or together.

Session I: 4 Thursdays, 7-9pm Sept. 30 $20/23
Session II: 4 Thursdays, 7-9pm Oct. 28
$25/28 or $40/44 for both

Facing the Biological Baby Clock - Kit Hamilton and Joyce Jones. Individuals or couples over thirty years of age are welcome to this class that will look at the physical and emotional implications of bearing first children at a later age.

First Introductory Session: 7-8:30pm Thursday Sept. 23rd $6/7
Four Thursdays: same time, beginning Sept. 30
$25/28 or $30/33 for all five sessions.

Job Seeker's Support Group - facilitated by Marcia Heinegg, career counselor. Get support from other job seekers, make contacts, plan strategy, brush up on interview skills, brainstorm ideas, and learn new networking techniques. Ongoing; drop-ins welcome.

Thursdays 1:30-2:30pm

Post-Masectomy Group - Elizabeth Moore. Gentle exercise in and out of the pool. and discussion/support for post-masectomy women who are at least three weeks post-operative. No swimming skills necessary; bring suit and towel. Held at S.C. Boy's Club.

8 Tuesdays Sept. 28 10-12 noon
$10/14 for series.

Walking/Hiking Group - Ann Evans. Join this group of women who walk every Thursday morning to various spots of interest around Santa Cruz. Call the YWCA for more information at 426-3062.

Other Workshops:

Surfacing: Journal Workshops for Women - Within a supportive environment we use the journal to explore our feelings, dreams, and desires. We learn to nurture and trust ourselves through relaxation, visualization, writing, and drawing exercises. Skill in writing/drawing not necessary. Begins Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Call Florinda at 426-2345 or Louise at 335-7662 for information.

Personal Theatre Works - a workshop for creative artists and performers offered by Susan Finque. A weekly intensive emphasizing studio discipline, discovery of a physical and emotional vocabulary, and the developing of new and original material. Call Susan at 427-3940 or 438-5339. Enrollment limited. Sliding scale.

Meetings, Exhibits, Films:
The Women's Studies Collective will have its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 5:30pm at Kresge 356. Everyone is welcome. New student interns and apprentices will be discussed as well as plans and projects for Fall Quarter.

Older Lesbian Support Group for the newly-out and new in town. Sundays; call Patty at 462-5830.

Bisexual Support Network, 6-10pm, Louden Nelson Center. October 1. Explorers welcome.

Film: *Quilts in Women's Lives* at the YWCA. Luncheon celebrating quilts and the women who make them. $5 general, $4 for seniors. For further information, call the YWCA at 462-3062.
Photography Exhibit: "Images and Text: A Photodocumentary on Women and Work" will be exhibited at the Main Library at UCSC. Show by Amanda R. Bullen. Through Oct. 30.

Holding Up Your End?

CS 1 Intro. to Community Studies
Ralph Guzman
MWF 2:30-3:45
Merrill Acad. 102

CS 42A SDS: Feminist Journalism
Kelly McRae
M 7:00-10:00 pm
Merrill Acad. 3

CS 101 Theories of Social Change
Bill Friedland
Jim Borchert
Tu Th 10:45-12:45
Merrill Acad. 102

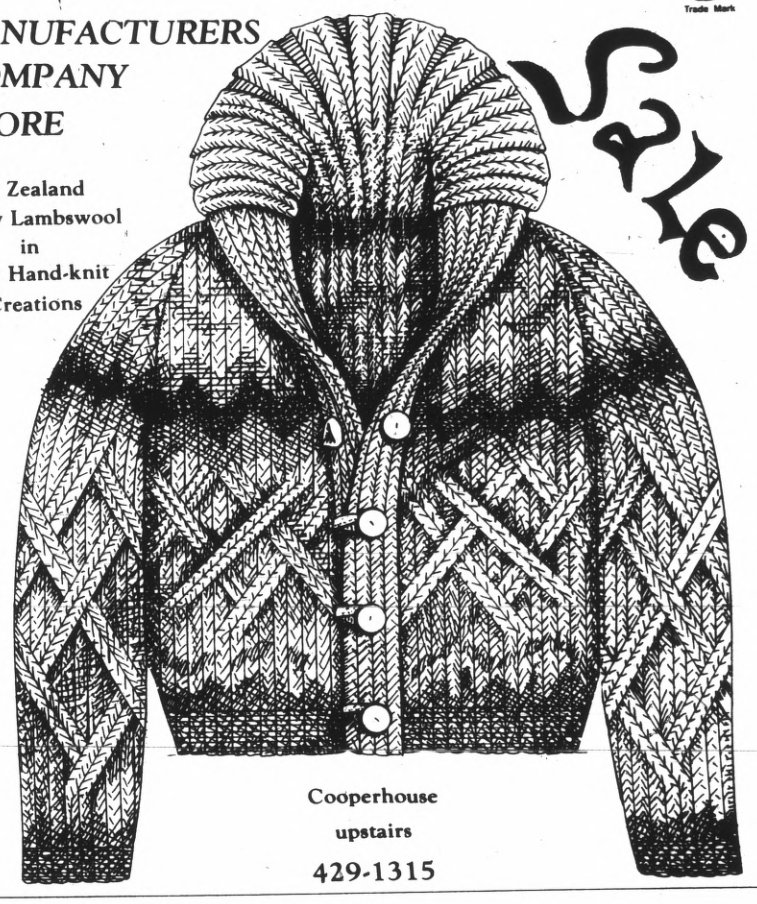
CS 182 Communities Through Imagination
Carter Wilson
Tu Thu 1:00-3:00
Merrill Acad. 3

COMMUNITY STUDIES

Angela Campos De Moros

MANUFACTURERS COMPANY STORE

New Zealand Baby Lambswool in *True* Hand-knit Creations



Sale

Cooperhouse
upstairs
429-1315

Did You Know That Santa Cruz has a Metaphysical Book Store?

Complete selection of music & incense, futons, pillows, gifts & notecards.

We also purchase quality used metaphysical books.

GATEWAYS
New Age Book & Gift

825 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz
429-9600
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 7, Sunday 12 to 6

THE SPOKESMAN
YOUR DOWNTOWN BICYCLE SHOP
OPEN 7 DAYS

This week's Specials!:

All Parts 10% Off
Tuneup $15.00 * plus parts
All Bicycles $20.00 Off * with student card

320 Cedar, next to the Bagelry. **429-6062**

WOMEN'S CLIPS

LEGAL UPDATE:

- New York City's Personnel Department has purged its vocational titles of sexist stereotypes. Under the new nomenclature for city jobs, a foreman becomes a supervisor, a cameraman becomes a cameraperson, and a seamstress will be known, unfortunately, as a sewer (pronounced "So-er").
- The Reagan Administration decided not to challenge a court decision which severly limits government power to intervene against sex discrimination in schools. Under that ruling, the Federal government can only act when a discriminatory program is supported directly by federal funds.
- A Washington State Appeals Court has ruled that a woman was not raped when she submitted to a sex act with a man brandishing what she thought was a pistol, because the revolver turned out to be a toy. Under state law, an assailant can only be convicted of rape if a lethal instrument or threat of force is used against the victim. In the wake of the ruling, authorities in Washington are pondering drafting an amendment to close this legal loophole.

—Hersay

CURB UPDATE: The Santa Cruz City Council has allocated $40,000 in revenue sharing funds to the Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women to institute the educational programs mandated by the CURB ordinance on rape and domestic violence. The ordinance, which was passed by the City Council during the summer of 1981, began as an initiative written and organized by a group of community members, Community United Against Rape and Battery, and supported by over 8,000 local signatures. The educational programs as outlined by the ordinance will provide outreach to all segments of the community, including school and community groups, police, and seniors. The Commission will also function as a police review board in the areas of rape and domestic violence. Women who have complaints about police handling of these types of situations can bring their grievances directly to the board, according to an article in *The Santa Cruz Women's Health Center's Newsletter.*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TITLE IX: June 1982 marked the end of the first decade of Title IX, a decade in which institutions became increasingly aware of the nature of sex discrimination and began to initiate ways to combat it. Title IX was the catalyst for many of the changes which have occurred, and the progress which has been made toward educational equality for women, such as:

- abolition of admission quotas, and the subsequent marked increase in the enrollment of women in graduate schools, especially in medicine and law.
- increases in women's athletic opportunities;
- development of procedures whereby students could pursue complaints concerning sex discrimination;
- development of policies prohibiting sexual harrassment;
- admission of women to campus professional and honorary societies, many of which were previously restricted to men;
- ending of parietal rules and other restrictions for women only;
- increasing fairness in the awarding of financial aid; and
- a decrease in counseling which encouraged women to enter traditional fields and discouraged them from other, more non-traditional fields.

After ten years of Title IX, discrimination problems are still not fully resolved. Nevertheless, much of the overt discrimination has been disappearing, leaving issues of subtle discrimination which are often far harder to identify and resolve.

WRITE ON SISTER...THE WOMEN'S SECTION REALLY WANTS YOU!

If you have an interest in writing for the Women's Section, here are some guidelines for submitting an article:

1. All manuscripts must be typed, double space, on NON-erasable paper with a one-inch margin on the sides, top, and bottom.
2. All pages must be numbered and all materials must include your name and a phone number where you can be reached.
3. Xerox your articles.
4. Articles should not exceed 5-6 typed pages.
5. All materials are due the Sunday prior to publication (Thursday), at 3:00 pm, at The Stone House (the base of campus) and all materials are subject to editing.

If you have ideas for an article or need ideas for topics, please feel free to call me, Kim Kupperman at home—423-8616 or at work—429-2430. ✓

Staff of Life

BAKERY · DELI · NATURAL FOODS

Sale Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29

	reg.	sale
CREAM CHEESE	1.88	1.55 lb
RAW SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE	2.85	2.35
SWISS CHEESE (Domestic)	3.22	2.69 lb
ALTA DENA KEFIR CHEESE (Less Calories and Cholesteral Than Sour Cream) 8 oz.	.91	.79
ALTA DENA HONEY ICE CREAM All Flavors	2.11	1.77 qt.
CONTINENTAL NON-FAT YOGURT	1.96	1.69 qt.
HONEY IN BULK		.69 lb.
GRIND YOUR OWN PEANUT BUTTER	1.19	.99 lb.
ALMONDS	2.04	1.65 lb.
SHELLED SUNFLOWER SEED	1.03	.79 lb.
ORGANIC PINE NUTS (In The Shell)	4.19	2.29 lb.
LUNDBERG RICE CAKES	.81	.69
TORTILLA CHIPS (Salt Free—In Bulk)	1.39	1.05 lb.
BARBARA'S CHILI CHEESE POTATO CHIPS 5 oz.	1.46	1.19 lb
MR. NATURAL S.C. MOUNTAIN ORGANIC APPLE JUICE	1.34	.99 qt.
CALISTOGA MINERAL WATER 6 Pack		1.59
HONEY PURE SODAS 10 oz.	.63	.49
DARK FRENCH ROAST COFFEE (Mountain Grown From Peru and Guatemala)	4.89	4.29
NATURE'S BURGER MIX In Bulk	2.56	1.82 lb.
WESTBRAE CATSUPS (Hot & Spicey, Thick Honey, Unsalted) 14 oz.	1.61	1.25
ALL WESTBRAE PACKAGED MISOS		15% OFF
ALL HEALTH VALLEY WIENERS		15% OFF
ALL HEALTH VALLEY CANNED SOUPS		15% OFF
ALL WHEAT FREE PASTAS		15% OFF
ALL LOOFA SPONGES		15% OFF
ALL PLUS MUNCHABLE CHILDRENS' VITAMINS		15% OFF
ALL ROSE OF SHARON LOCALLY MADE SOAP		20% OFF
ALL STAFF OF LIFE GRANOLAS		15% OFF
STAFF OF LIFE RAW TAHINI (SESAME BUTTER) In Bulk	2.10	1.75
STAFF OF LIFE TAMARI ROASTED TRAIL MIX	2.48	1.98 lb
STAFF OF LIFE FRUIT COBBLERS 8" reg. $6.00/sale 4.50	.95	.65 slice
STAFF OF LIFE WHOLE WHEAT BREAD (1½ lb.)	1.09	.95

The bakery now opens at 9:00 am for breakfast pastries and coffee!

Staff of Life Deli

SALSA AND CHIPS PLATE Reg. $1, sale .75

STAFF OF LIFE BAGEL WITH CREAM CHEESE Reg. .90, sale .60

1305 WATER ST. SANTA CRUZ • 423-8065

OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

ON THE 65, 66, 70 & 71 BUS LINES

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: The San Jose/South Bay NOW (National Organization for Women) is beginning its second decade. Chapter and delegate elections were held at the general meeting early in September. Twelve delegates from the chapter will be sent to the national NOW conference being held in Indianapolis, October 8-10. To join the San Jose/South Bay NOW or for more information, write to: P.O. Box 2G, San Jose, CA, 95109, or call (408) 297-4NOW.

●■●■●■●

PERUVIAN WOMEN ORGANIZE: For the past several years, Mother's Day in Peru has been a time of protest for poor women. *Off Our Backs* reports that pickets and demonstrations have publicized women's demands for economic justice, reproductive rights, and freedom from terror and abuse. Peru's leftist political parties, academians, and feminist organizations have largely concentrated on debating issues of theoretical and strategic importance to women's futures. Those hardest hit by inflation, unemployment, and political repression have meanwhile been organizing cooperative soup kitchens and marching on government headquarters. Women in the countryside are intervening in community meetings to insist that funds be spent on clinics and schools rather than on soccer stadiums. Women in the city slums are fighting for sanitation and housing. Household workers are banding together to raise their children collectively and preserve their cultural autonomy, resisting consumerism and pressure to marry. Street vendors are defending their right to occupy the streets. Women workers are occupying factories, with their children, taking over production where they have been locked out.

●■●■●■●

COLLEGE LIFE FOR CHICANAS SPELLS STRESS: In all areas—academic preparedness, financial situation, and ability to help their families while in school—Chicanas report greater stress than their male counterparts, according to a study by Stanford University's Center for research on Women. Maria Chacon, director of the study, *Chicanas in Postsecondary Education,* noted that while Chicanas showed the lowest college representation of any major population group (only 14 percent of Chicanas between the ages of 20 and 22 were in college in 1980, as compared to almost 29 percent of Anglo women and 22 percent of Black women), little empirical research has been done to investigate their problems or understand the causes behind their difficulties. Despite numerous studies on women and minorities, research is scant on those facing both the barriers of race and sex, Chacon said.

●■●■●■●

WINNING ISN'T EASY: If you are a woman on campus, it's hard to be a winner. You may find it more difficult than a man to learn about, compete for, and win merit awards and prizes. Procedures for granting awards and prizes often contain roadblocks for women, according to *Women Winners,* a report just issued by the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges. The report identifies barriers to women's participation in award competitions, and includes many specific recommendations that institutions can adopt to help women get a fair shake at becoming winners. Many common practices may inadvertently exclude women from award competitions. "The people who make nominations may all be male, and therefore less likely to suggest women as candidates for awards," according to Dr. Bernice R. Sandler, who directs the Project and co-authored the report. "Announcements for competitions and other award material may unwittingly discourage women from applying by referring to potential candidates as 'he,' and information about prizes may not be distributed widely, but primarily to a closed network of senior faculty and their protege, so that few women are at all aware they are eligible to apply."

STARS AND STRIPES FOR MEN AND BOYS: In a little publicized move, Army authorities recently called on the Military newspaper, *Stars and Stripes*, to do no more investigative reporting after the paper published a series of stories focusing on how women are treated in the armed services. Hersay reports that the series, titled, "Focus on Women," featured interviews with women who anonymously told of being raped, threatened, and sexually harrassed while carrying out their duties. Following the series' appearance, General Lyle Barker, army chief of public affairs, wrote in a memo that, "Investigative reporting can frequently have an adverse effect on the morale and discipline of command," and suggested that such reports be banned. The *Washington Post* reports, however, that the General changed his mind after being tackled on the proposed censorship by Senator William Proxmire. Barker is now calling for "objective, balanced reporting."

NUNS SUPPORT CHOICE: The National Coalition of American Nuns has opposed efforts of Roman Catholic bishops to overturn the 1972 US Supreme Court decision allowing abortion. "We're against any bill or amendment about it, and consider it a matter of conscientious moral choice for women to make," said Sister Donna Quinn of Chicago, president of the organization. Rev. Edward Bryce, director of the US bishops' pro-life activities office, called the nuns' position "misguided and certainly no comfort to the unborn child." The nuns organization expressed continuing opposition to abortion, but rejected the proposed amendment, which the bishops favor to upset the court's stand. ✓

●■●■●■●

$2.00
Off any 16" 3-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Fast, free delivery
1330 Mission St.
429-9955
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Expires 9/30/82
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.
C

ONE FREE COKE
With any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Fast, free delivery
1330 Mission St.
429-9955
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Expires 9/30/82
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.
C

FREE
Extra dough on any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Fast, free delivery
1330 Mission St.
429-9955
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Expires 9/30/82
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.
C

ARTS

A New Book of Essays by Thomas McGuane

by Patrick Steele

An Outside Chance by Thomas McGuane. Penguin Books; 243 pages; $5.95.

Tom McGuane fans (whose number in this town are legion) will be glad to hear that his latest non-fiction offering is finally available in trade paperback. Originally published in hardcover by Farrar, Straus and Giroux two years ago, *An Outside Chance* is a collection of highly personal essays on some of the more rugged and offbeat American sports.

Fly fishing, hunting, motorcycle racing and calf roping—pursuits used to great effect in this writer's novels and screenplays—are explained, defended and poeticized here in a well-balanced and unique compendium. Like many of our finest contemporary sports and prose stylists, McGuane attempts to penetrate the surface of the gamesmen's motivation and come up with actions and attitudes which best illustrate the primal energy of its allure.

Echoes from such disparate sources as Mark Twain, Red Smith and Hunter Thompson resonate throughout the work, but this writer's chief influence is that consummate outdoors expert, Ernest Hemingway. "Small Streams in Michigan," is one of several McGuane paeans to the art of angling that is pure EH. The story shares not only a theme but also that great writer's obsession with spare prose and meticulous attention to detail—"with doing things right."

Like Hemingway, this man also has a penchant for so-called "blood sports" and closes his book with a highly evocative and sensitive account of hunting in his Montana homeland. For McGuane, the quest takes on a fervid, almost holy character—an exchange of life which he tries to place in cosmic perspective:

"I could see antelope on the skyline before I had that light; and by the time I did, there was good big buck angling across from me, looking at everything...I tracked with him, let him bounce up into the reticle, and touched off a shot. He was down and still, but I was watching until I was sure.

"Nobody who loves to hunt feels absolutely hunky-dory when the quarry goes down. The remorse spins out almost before anything and the balancing act ends on one declination or another. I decided that unless I become a vegetarian, I'll get my meat by hunting for it. I feel absolutely unabashed by the arguments of other carnivores who get their meat in plastic with blue numbers on it. I've seen slaughterhouses, and anyway, as Sitting Bull said, when the buffalo are gone, we will hunt mice, for we are hunters and we want our freedom."

But when McGuane is not singing the praise of sport, he is lambasting its most dangerous enemies, namely commercialism. Adhering to Thoreau's doctrine "Simplify, simplify," the author has a natural disdain for the new, splashy gadgetry of the technological age, whether it be fancy fishing reels, plastic boats or the fashionable "Buster Welch" horse saddle. (He claims that this particular model was designed only to accommodate the inventor's hemorrhoids.)

And if traditionalism is his guiding principle, then breeding and heritage are the component links. For a hunting dog to be any good, says the author, it must first be "born in Michigan of an old line of Arkansas hunting machines, the kind that roar in your ears and run up and down that kennel wire like orangutans." And a capable cutting horse should be sired by a proven working stallion and contender. Yet, two of the book's funniest pieces deal with the failure to find the ideal animal companion and the subsequent (sometimes riotous) action that ensues.

Thomas McGuane's own legacy of modern fiction—*The Bushwhacked Piano, Ninety-Two in the Shade, Nobody's Angel*—is by now well-acknowledged. But his gifts as a humorist and straight story-teller are given new light in these masterful tales of sporting adventure. ✓

Of Beers and Boors: The Discreet Charm of the Australian Bourgeoise

by Sharan Street

In the beginning of Anna Karenina, Tolstoy states that "happy families are all alike; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." To fit this construct to parties, it would have to be reversed: while every good party may be pleasant in its own way, the bad ones blend together like so much rancid clam dip and stale booze. In *Don's Party,* Australian director Bruce Beresford presents the archetypal bad party, replete with beers, bores, boors, and brawls.

Don's Party was first released in 1976, and did well at home, but received limited attention aborad. But with the success of Beresford's *Breaker Morant* and *The Getting of Wisdom* and screenwriter David Williamson's tear-jerking *Gallipoli* screenplay, *Don's Party* has resurfaced, and it seems to be doing as well as its other Australian compatriots.

Set in a suburban neighborhood of Sydney on the day of the 1969 national elections, *Don's Party* is an affair hosted by Don, a prematurely stuffy university professor and would-be novelist, to celebrate a hoped-for victory of the Labor Party over the conservative Liberal Party. Among the small circle of friends invited to Don's booze bust are his best buddy, Mal, a part-time intellectual leftist and full-time pretentious asshole, Mal and Don's long-suffering wives, Jenny and Kath, their good friend Mack, a lecherous buffoon, and a lady-killing lawyer named Colley who's accompanied by the buxom, sexual free-thinker Susan. Other set-pieces are the gorgeous and coolly-distant artist Kerry, encumbered by her jealous, teeth-gritting husband, and, serving as foils for the barbs of the other characters, two political oddballs and fluffy-brained naifs—Simon, a "neutral" observer, and Jody, his "love me I'm a Liberal" spouse.

Though it's electoral politics that brings this group together, it's sexual politics that becomes the primary obsession as the evening gets on. Paying more attention to Jody's cleavage than her political arguments, and putting more energy into pursuing Kerry than watching the election returns on the television set, the randy Colley, Mal and Mack run roughshod over the gathering, infuriating and insulting husbands and wives alike. The crowd (as crowds are wont to do) gets ugly; tempers flair, marriages splinter, and various strange bedfellows wander through the bedrooms as if through Dante's seven circles of Purgatory.

When not concerned with the erotic, the guests do their best to prick each others' pretentions while protecting their own. As the evening degenerates, the characters touch upon all the elements of bourgeois life—status-seeking, empty intellectualism, jealousy, sexual obsession, umarriage, infidelity, and friendship. And though these subjects have been covered by far better writers and thinkers, Williamson's script has enough witticisms and surprises to be engaging and to save the action from becoming hackneyed.

The production is marked by strong ensemble acting, and a vague quality of *cinema verite,* probably because the film was shot in over a few weeks in one suburban home. The cinematography is not as adventurous or stunning as in *Breaker Morant,* nor does it have the panoramic quality of *Gallipoli.* But the charm of *Don's Party* is that unlike other Australian films to come to the US, it is neither a fantasy like *Mad Max* nor an historical object lesson like *The Trial of Jimmy Blacksmith* or *Breaker Morant.* And since it doesn't carry the weight of history upon it, *Don's Party* is more amusing, and it puts across the flavor of contemporary Australian culture. Though hardly a cinematic benchmark, it's good entertainment: an unpretentious movie about other people's pretentions. ✓

BOYS OF A FEATHER

by T. D. Jones

The Club, playing Thursday through Sunday at UCSC's Barn Theater, demonstrates again the impressive array of local theater talent which the Bear Republic Theater can muster. The staging is never amateurish or sloppy. The music and dancing are well executed and entertaining; the choreography impressive; the sets skillful, almost turning the theater's limitations into assets. Perhaps the only unfortunate aspect of the production is that so much energy and talent are poured into a rather flimsy, insubstantial script.

The Club is a music and dance revue, set in a club for gentlemen somewhere in the United States near the turn of the century. The musical numbers, as well as the limericks and one-liners which weave them together, are all taken from the period 1894-1905, and all intended to illustrate then-current male attitudes (especialy upper-class male misogynism).

At first, the sheer energy of the production propels it. But the sexist attitudes depicted are so blatant,so based on dated stereotypes of women (rather than on the more subtly pernicious, present stereotypes derived from these older images), that most of them fail to elicit much emotional engagement from the audience. Men—at least many men in Santa Cruz audience—can too easily (too smugly? too self-righteously?) distance themselves from such overt sexism. (Women might be more likely to see these "dated" attitudes as not too significantly different from current ones—although the two women with whom I discussed the play remarked on the dated nature, rather than the currency, of the male attitudes portrayed.) The revue as a structure encourages such dis-engagement: there is little or no plot, and characters are not sufficiently developed for the audience to identify with them—or even care much about them. The skeins of bad jokes become almost like watching a racist comedian—you see little point in listening further. Even the music and dance numbers threaten to become tedious.

The irony of women playing chauvinistic men constantly undercuts the character's insistence that men are "the sex supreme."

But if *The Club* misses in sum, much of it is intriguing and entertaining. Frequently the talent of the cast carries less-than-compelling material. The singing is uniformly good. Each cast member has her solo, and carries it off creditably. Susan Finque as Bobby, the fresh-faced junior member, is outstanding. Aliza Abrams, as the Maestro, provides the musical thread on which the play is strung. She is impressive both as an accompanyist and in moments when the instrumental music is in the foreground. And Marlene Hoffman, as Johnny the page, consistently steals the show with her dancing. Hoffman's choreography (she shares credit here with Dean Beck-Stewart) is also imaginative and successful.

At some points, the script itself becomes more complex and substantial. Of course, the irony of women playing chauvinistic men constantly undercuts the characters' insistence that men are "the sex supreme." Some of the musical numbers flesh out the men as more than cardboard villains, too. In numerous jokes and in "Ticker Tape," the men's preoccupation with money is linked to the structure of their relationships with women; they need their money to maintain their position as dominant men, and they desperately fear losing that money and that position. Also, the interplay of sex, class, and race relations is often insightful and amusing. The two servants (Hoffman as Johnny, and Arlee Leonard as Henry, the black servant) mimick, mock, and manipulate the "gentlemen"—even while participating in their sexism. (Hoffman's Johnny is shrewdly calculating in "his" dealings with the club members; on the other hand, Leonard's Henry broadly but seemingly unself-consciously clowning for the white folks, is rather disconcerting.)

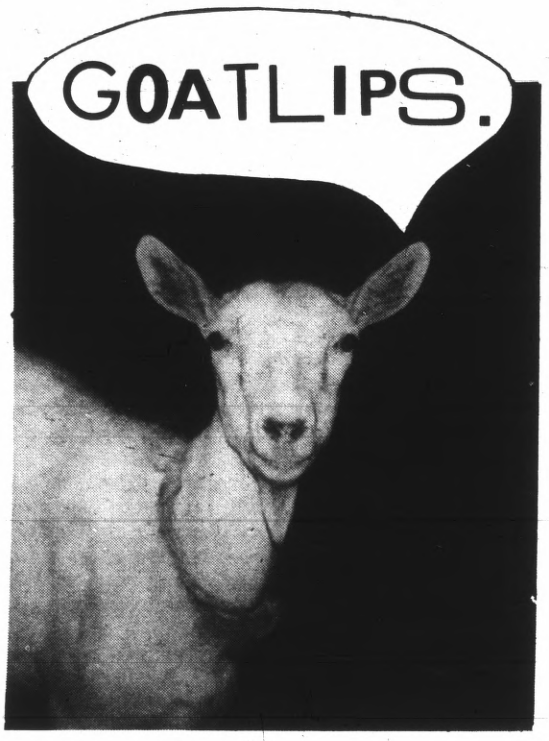
The most flippantly chauvinistic club members are revealed to be deeply involved with the women they have been denigrating

Other moments of the play are revealing, too. One number shows the many ways in which men use "their" women as objects: objects to boast about; objects to use in one-up-*man*-ship; objects to use as romantic foils; and so on. Another captures the dynamics of sexual banter, including the veiled homosexuality and the uneasy joking which barely conceals real insecurity.

The Club also discloses how much more men depend on women than they care to admit. Toward the end, a dramatic plot suddenly emerges from within the revue structure, and the most flippantly chauvinistic club members are revealed to be deeply involved with the women they have been denigrating (though the involvement participates in the same structure of domination evinced by the denigration). Short as it is, this dramatic segment is the most engaging theater of the evening.

The Club, despite its problems, provides interesting and entertaining theater. It also demonstrates (and demonstrates the difficulty of) one of BRT's key commitments: not just to bring good theater to Santa Cruz, but also to present socially progressive, challenging theater.

Look for two classics (one new, one old) coming up in BRT's winter/fall season: Bernard Pomerance's *The Elephant Man*, and Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*. ✓



Since I failed to set the world (or even Santa Cruz) on fire with my journalistic achievements, I needed to find something in the way of employment until I could safely hide from the depression for another nine months. After a moderately difficult job search, I managed to land a job as a bar porter, which is a sort of occupation rather like being an apprentice bartender, if you use a lot of imagination. Like horses, beds and guns, bars have a right side and a wrong side, and since I had propped up the right side of so many bars for so many years, I felt that it was my duty as a socialist to see how the other half lived.

I learned quite a bit from the experience. Bartenders, I discovered, had their own special lingo like carnival people and lawyers. In this industry, "tips" are called "totes;" "screwdrivers" are called "drivers" instead of "screws," and the area behind the bar where the glasses are stacked and the revolver is displayed (if that's the sort of bar you patronize) is called "the back bar" as opposed to "the bar back" which is me.

While the worthy bartenders mix with a flourish, josh with the customers and receive drunken compliments graciously, the lowly bar porter washes millions of glasses and carries tons of ice. Yet the bar boy (as he is sometimes known—doesn't that phrase remind you of Castro Street?) has the comforting knowledge that the whole operation would crash and burn if it were not for his intervention. Almost all of the mix masters realize this and treat their bar porters with deference, even to the point of giving them a handsome cut from their tips.

HOW YOUR BRAIN WORKS

The lure of the sparkling glasses, the gentle crunch of the ice, and the almost inaudible splash of the spirits cascading into the tumblers remains as hypnotic to me now as when I began working there. Yet the steady pace of the work and the incredible capriciousness of the beer lines and the cocktail waitresses are a definite minus. Why is it, I have asked myself a hundred times now, that we have the technology to put a man on the moon, and still cocktail waitresses cannot be restrained from dumping full ashtrays on the bar? Perhaps someday I will learn. In any case, I have other matters on my mind. A mind, I theorized to my friend Don the other night, is somewhat like a bus. There is only room enough for so many people on a bus; it is likewise with your mind. Only by allowing a few passengers (facts) off is there room for more passengers, and some facts have to be forgotten in order to make room for others. An evening watching a film, such as *E.T.*, means that the contents of your term paper on the sociology of kangaroos has to get out and walk. Fortunately for me, viewing *E.T.* only made me forget the lyrics to the *Astro Boy* theme and nothing else important, such as the reason you should never bathe with the toaster or put out cigarette butts with your eyes. One question not sufficiently addressed by *E.T.*, though, is why it was easier to weep over the fate of an ugly little rubber extraterrestrial than over Lebanese children. E.T. *does* look a bit like a terrorist, or enough like one from the cockpit of a Phantom jet. And he has severely threatened our internal security by hawking poisonous little candies to the children of our nation. Where is General Sharon when you need him?

If I've sometimes felt (or written) like an extraterrestrial in the past, it is only because I had never spent a complete and uninterrupted summer in Santa Cruz before. You haven't lived until you've seen the things that a person will do if he thinks that none of his buddies in San Jose will see him, whether it's wearing inane little antennae on their heads or donning diaper-like bathing suits which allow the passersby to gaze upon some of the most intricate cellulite which our nation has to offer. If I ever have the opportunity to write another book, it will be entitled *Love Secrets of San Jose*. It will include such details as: whistling piercingly to attract the attention of unescorted women, flaunting your masculinity with crude windshield stickers and t-shirts, and The Grab—how and when to use it. I suppose I should just be happy that they're gone, or that they didn't build the University in Monterey. Escaping to San Francisco would be just that more difficult, and if you don't think the locals like us imagine how glad a crowd of of Fort Ord characters would be to see a ponytailed History of Consciousness major on a boring Saturday night after a few gallons of beer.

As you wait in line and doze through your classes, reflect upon your good fortune and how God has chosen you to be a UCSC student. In my next column, I will be giving tips on how to write about celebrity assasins. Welcome back. ✓

STAN MACK'S REAL LIFE FUNNIES — CIVIL DISAGREEMENT — GUARANTEE: ALL DIALOGUE OVERHEARD

RECOGNIZING THAT THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD CAN NO LONGER AFFORD THE LUXURY OF ENDLESSLY DISCUSSING HOW OR WHEN TO STOP THE ARMS RACE, WE DECLARE THAT DISARMAMENT MUST NOW GO BEYOND TALK TO ACTION...
CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE HANDBOOK
NON VIOLENCE TRAINING FOR JUNE 14 CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE KNOCK LOUDLY!
CONSENSUS DECISION-MAKING IS WHERE EVERYBODY HAS TO AGREE... IT'S ABOUT COMPROMISE RATHER THAN WINNING... WE'RE SUGGESTING THAT AFFINITY GROUPS USE THIS PROCESS. IT'S THE LEAST OPPRESSIVE MODE.
TEACHERS LUNCH ROOM
LET'S TRY AN EXERCISE IN CONSENSUS. YOUR AFFINITY GROUP IS BLOCKADING ONE OF THE NUCLEAR MISSIONS TO THE U.N. I COME OUT OF THE MISSION AND ASK FOR A REPRESENTATIVE TO COME IN AND TALK... HOW DO YOU RESPOND?
ONE INDIVIDUAL CAN'T EXPRESS THE VIEW OF ALL. IF THEY WANT THE LEADER, WE ALL HAVE TO GO IN...
BUT IF WE GO IN, WE'RE NOT BLOCKADING THE ENTRANCE.
WE SHOULD NEGOTIATE.
WE'RE NOT HERE TO NEGOTIATE. WE'RE HERE TO PROTEST POLICIES.
INVITE THEM OUT.
IF WE INVITE THEM OUT, WE'RE GOING TO GIVE THEM A FORUM. THAT'S DIVISIVE... THEIR INTENT IS TO DIVIDE US..
REGARDING THEM AS THE ENEMY IS DIVISIVE.
IF WE ASSUME THEY'RE TRYING TO DIVIDE US, THAT'S AN ASSUMPTION.
THEY'RE NOT DIPLOMATS BECAUSE THEY DON'T KNOW HOW TO TURN WORDS AROUND..
ARE YOU READY TO TALK TO US, NOW?
WE'RE STILL DISCUSSING. IF YOU'RE TRULY INTERESTED IN HEARING OUR POINT OF VIEW, YOU'LL WAIT.
...NEGOTIATE...
...DISMANTLE BOMBS, NOT TALK...
I CAN'T SUPPORT ANYONE GOING IN...
I CAN'T SEE INVITING ANYONE OUT...
APPARENTLY WE DON'T HAVE A CONSENSUS
I'M BLOCKING!
INTERESTING THAT IT'S A MAN BEING LOUD.
I'VE GIVEN YOU PLENTY OF TIME... ARE YOU COMING INSIDE?!?
LET'S MAKE A CONSENSUS THAT WE'VE DISCUSSED THEIR REQUEST.
PEOPLE WHO DON'T USE CONSENSUS ARE GOING TO BE REAL IMPATIENT WITH US.
CREATIVE COMPROMISE IS HARD WORK.
©1982 stanmack

CLASSIFIED

EVENTS

GUILTY? LAST HONEST GARAGE SALE BEFORE THE END OF THE WORLD 211 EATON, SUNDAY 9-26

CHEAP FLIGHTS

Burbank	$29 one way
NY	$238 round trip
Chicago	$249 round trip
Boston	$338 round trip
Miami	$348 round trip
Washington DC	$248 round trip
Denver	$99 one way
Dallas	$249 round trip
Honolulu	$295 round trip

425-TRIP
THE TOURISM CENTER

INSTRUCTION

Learn Mandarin Chinese! Lessons, tutoring, classes, translations. Experienced teacher. Call David, 427-3837.

GRAND OPENING

Welcome Back Students!
What better way to start off school than with a hot tub and sauna? To introduce everyone to Santa Cruz Holistic Health Center's extended spa hours, we'll offer you unlimited use of our facilities in a quiet relaxed atmosphere for only $2.50 (reg. $5.00) or $2.00 with your student ID. This Sunday only from 10:00 am till 11:00 pm on Mission, 1½ blocks N. of Bay. Our new evening hours will be till 12:00 Monday thru Thursday, till 2:00 am on Fridays & Saturdays and from 10:00 am till 11:00 pm on Sundays. We'll even offer free refreshments on Sundays. So don't miss it! Phone: 425-7174

PERSONALS

Janet Pearce—If you can read this, you're not close enough. C'mere.

TYPING

Typing—Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Close to campus. IBM Selectric II. Diane 426-7918

TYPIST w/WORD PROCESSOR
I can type your papers, manuscripts, etc. much more efficiently. Any changes after initial typing can be done in no time at all! You can have any amount of original copies. Call **MICROTYPE** for details. 429-8236

TYPING, TRANSCRIPTION. EXCELLENT WORK. GAIL BLANK 423-3352

Accu-riter Typing. Conscientious, Professional. Bev. 476-7614.

EXPERT TYPING. REASONABLE RATES. PICK UP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE. BIG PROJECTS MY SPECIALTY. 336-2316

MISSION BUSINESS. Typing. Student rates on term papers. Ask for rates on resumes, letters, etc. Good location—next to Kinko's. 1215 Mission. 429-9454.

FOR SALE

TERMINAL ADM-3A with Ventel modern-acoustic BAUD Rate 310 cables included used six months excel. cond $700 b/o, 724-0186 ask for Michael

HELP WANTED

LOVING STUDENT TO SIT BABY BOY My Home West Side Tu. -Th. am. 427-2505.

SERVICES

MEET YOUR FUTURE MATE! For information on how to place your ad in the new campus magazine, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Headhunt Magazine
P.O. Box 1216
Solana Beach, CA
92075

Need child care, living downtown, and attending classes at UCSC? Community Children's Center at 301 Center street has flexible scheduling 7:45 to 5:15 for ages 2½ through kindergarden. Call 425-8668.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
For Over 40 Years The Standard of Excellence In Test Preparation.

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • GMAT
PCAT • OCAT • VAT • MAT
SSAT • PSAT • SAT • ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT
TOEFL • MSKP • NAT'L MED BOARDS • VQE
ECFMG • FLEX • NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS
PODIATRY BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
CPA • SPEED READING

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE™ facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers

SAN FRANCISCO (415) 433-1763 1 Security Pacific Pl. 94108	BERKELEY (415) 849-4044 64 Shattuck Square 94704
PALO ALTO (415) 327-0841 499 Hamilton Ave. 94301	DAVIS (916) 753-4800 204 F Street 95616

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 105 Major US Cities & Abroad
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

CHP Hiring Meeting

Once again we'll be inducting another batch of hopefuls into the bosom of the Press. A new proof reader, circulation manager, and circulation assistant will all be chosen at 4:00 this Friday at the Stonehouse. Be there. Aloha.

O
(boy !)

The best quality copies available are at

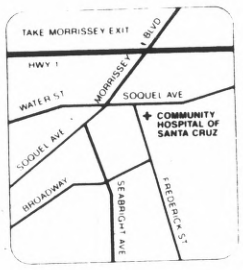
kinko's copies
509 Cedar St.
1211 Mission St.
506 Soquel Ave.

When seconds count, skills do too.

There's a new breed of doctor, one that's devoted his or her life to matters of life or death. The Emergency physician is a skilled and dedicated specialist in treating vital problems quickly, thoroughly, and effectively. The Emergency Department at Community Hospital of Santa Cruz has an Emergency physician on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, along with fully trained and licensed Emergency nursing professionals. Their use of Community's state-of-the-art facilities can make the difference between life and death . . . and often does.

Experience and expertise of this sort doesn't just aid the critical cases. At Community Hospital, *everyone* requiring immediate attention *gets* that attention—quickly, courteously, in a matter of minutes. You don't have to worry about needless waits.

A medical crisis is no time to wonder about the quality or availability of care. If you have questions about the Emergency department . . . or any of our services . . . call 426-3282. And if you're not sure if your problem is an emergency, call us anyway; we'll help you decide. Because at Community Hospital, your health is a community concern.



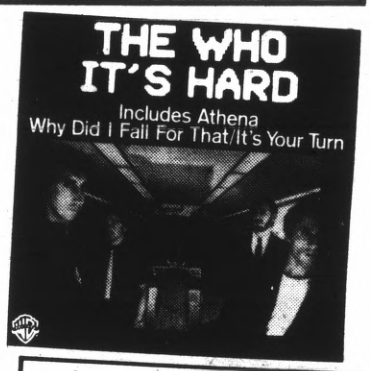
Community Hospital of Santa Cruz
A Health Care Center of AMI
610 Frederick Street
Santa Cruz, California
(408) 426-3282

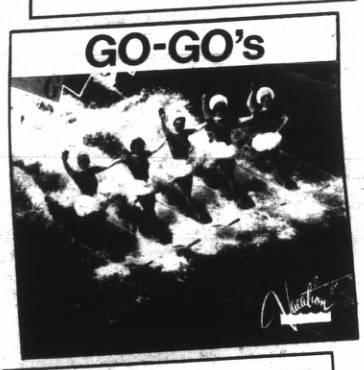
RECORD FACTORY

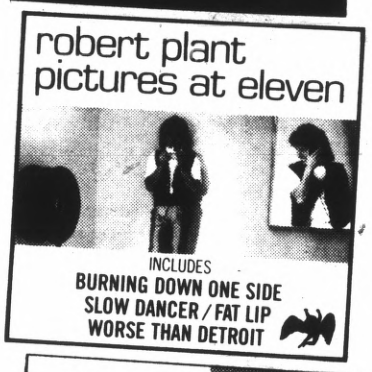
YOUR FULL SERVICE RECORD STORE!

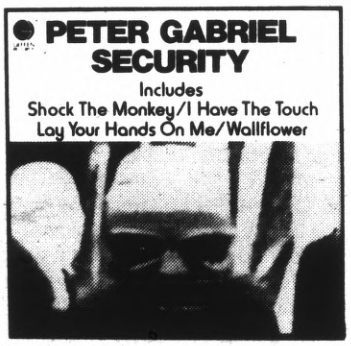
We have <u>what</u> you want, <u>when</u> you want it, <u>where</u> you want it!

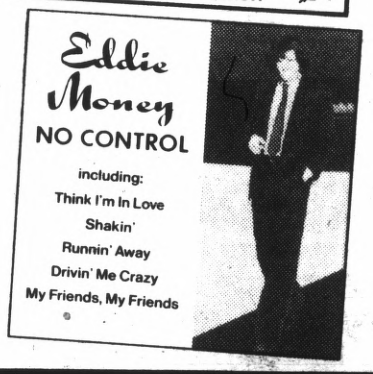
$5.97
$8.98 list
record or tape!











Your BASS ticket Center!

BASS TICKET CENTERS

CAPITOLA
1820 - 41st Ave.

SANTA CRUZ
1510 Pacific Ave.

RECORD FACTORY